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Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,400,000 Dollars,

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. U. Forbes, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon, W. KESWICK. F. R. BELILIOS, Esq. | WILHELM REINERS, H. L. DALRYMPLE, F. D. Sassoon, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq. II. Hoppius, Esq. A. Molver, Esq.

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Shanghat, Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. b per cent. ,,

LCCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

> T. JACKSON, Chief Manager,

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, August 16, 1879.

NOTIOE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. THE AGENCY of this BANK at Fooonow will be CLOSED and W.TE.

CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS and FIXED DEPOSIT RECEIPTS will be PAID there AT ONUE with Interest to Date, or transferred to this Branch at the Exchange of the Day at the option of Constituents.

GEO. O. SCOTT, p. Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkoug, May 28, 1879.

DRAWN from Let July next.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. (Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

DECCGNISED by the International CONVENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP.....£3,200,000. RESERVE FUND...... £800,000.

HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BERGEBE, PARIS.

AGENOIES and BRANCHES at: SAN FRANCISCO, Bourbon, Hongkong, MARSEILLES, BOBBAY,

HANKOW, ... OALGUTTA, LYONS, FOOCHOW. NAMTES, SHANGHAI,

LONDON BANKERS: THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.

The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business.

E. G. VOUILLEMONT, Manager, Shanghai. Hougkong, May 20, 1879,

Bank».

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. (Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000,

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DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months' notice 3% per Annum.

Current Accounts kept on Terms which may be learnt on application.

GEO. O. SCOTT, Acting Manager.

riental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON & CHINA.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

THE following Rates of Interest are allowed on FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 12 months, 5 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ,, 2 per cent. ,, H. H. NELSON,

Manager. Hongkong, May 31, 1879.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA, AND CHINA.

CAPITAL,....£800 000. RESERVE FUND,.....£150,000. Bankers.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

THE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-POSITS.

On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS.

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

Entertainment.

NOTICE.

JACK'S OELEBRATED COMPANY,

Will arrive by S.S. Orestes on or about 8th October.

Manager.....Mr John Jack. Business Manager Mr GEO. NORVILLE. FOR A FEW NIGHTS ONLY

JOHN JACK'S DRAMATIC COMPANY. First appearance of the beautiful and won-

derfully versatile Actress and Vocalist MISS ANNIE FIRMIN and the Popular Comedian

MR JOHN JACK, Who have been honoured with Distinguished and Crowded Houses in America New Zealand, the Australian Colonies, and throughout India, supported by the following Artistes from the PRINCIPAL LONDON

THEATRES:— MISS EMILY BLAIN. MRS NORVILLE, LITTLE MISS MAY, MISS MINNIE NORDT,

| Mr.G. CROFTON. MR H. BROOKES. MR GEO. NORVILLE,

(Solo Pianiste). | MR FRANK STUART. Who will appear in their most perfect and complete representation of Byron's World Renowned Comedy, in Three Acts, entitled

OUR BOYS. Hongkong, September 29, 1879.

Actices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has established himself at the Premises formerly occupied by LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co, Feddar's

AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER COMMISSION AGENT.

All GOODS intrusted for SALE will be fully covered by FIRE INSURANCE. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, July 1, 1879

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr C. BRAUN in our Firm, CEASED on the 23rd September A.C. Mr C. STIEBEL is authorized to Sign

our Firm. REISS & Co., Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama. Hongkong, October 3, 1879.

For Sale.

EVOE'S NONPAREIL KEROSINE OIL (Certified 150° FIRE TEST). The New Students' READING LAMPS for Nonpareil Kerosine, (are perfeetly Safe and give a Light equal to, but more mellow than GAS). AMERICAN FLOOR OIL CLOTH in New Patterns.

LIGNUM, the New Floor-Cloth for Halls and surrounding Billiard Tables. Royal IRISH CONSTABULARY REVOLVERS. COLT'S POCKET DERRINGER PISTOLS.

PERAMBULATORS. RIDING and DRIVING WHIPS. BRIDLES. GARDENING TOOLS. HORSE CLIPPERS. CUMSHAW TEA. TODDY KETTLES. RUG STRAPS.

AMERICAN DINING-ROOM CHAIRS.

PENKNIVES. RAZORS. SCISSORS. SPONGES. PLAYING CARDS. PERFUMERY. CHUBB'S CASH BOXES. New MEERSCHAUMS. Well-Seasoned MANILA CIGARS and CHEROOTS. UNDERSHIRTS and ASSORTED HOSIERY.

VEGETABLE, FLOWER and LAWN GRASS SEEDS. New SCARFS, TIES, BRACES, &c. WALKING STICKS and UMBRELLAS. GOLDEN GATE BAKER'S EXTRA FLOUR. Fresh HAMS and CHEESE. New HATS.

COIR DOOR MATS. LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.

LAWN TENNIS SETS. PAINT BOXES.

Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Auctions.

/INHE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY,

the 6th of October, at Noon, at Messrs GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. s. wharf (near the Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's Wharf)-A Small

PADDLE-WHEEL STEAMER. Length 68 feet, Width 10 feet; Paddleboxes, with 2 Anchors, 2 Chains.

TERMS.—Cash on fall of hammer. G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, Oct. 3, 1879.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

MESSRS LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been instructed to sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, the 10th day of Oct., 1879, at 11 A.M., at HER MAJESTY'S ORDNANCE STORES,

Queen's Road East,— The following Unserviceable

GOVERNMENT STORES:-Blankets, Brass, Canvas, Copper, Cordage, Rugs, Cast and Wrought Iron; Leather, Cotton, Linen and Woollen Articles; Water-proof Coats, Steel, Timber, Tin, Zinc, Casks, Packing Cases, one Hospital Marquee, Great Coats, Iron Stoves, Barrels Cement, Porter Hogsheads, Brass Taps, and various Miscellaneous Articles.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. MOORE, A.C.G., Com. Gen. of Ordnance, China.

Ordnance Office,

Hongkong, Oct. 3, 1879.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD by PUBLIC AUC TION, shortly, on a day to be hereafter named, unless previously disposed of by private contract,—

THE HONGKONG DISTILLERY, Situate at East Point, Hongkong, now in Complete Working Order, and Capable of Distilling upwards of 2,000 Gallons daily. The Property is of a most valuable nature, comprising THREE PIECES of GROUND close to the water, viz :- Inland Lots Nos. 749, 781 and 782, with the Substantially Built DWELLING HOUSE and BUSINESS PRE-MISES, erected specially for the purpose only a few years since, together with the MACHINERY, ENGINES, STILLS, VATS STOCK, and TRADE FURNITURE and FIT-TINGS.

For further Particulars, apply to Messrs SHARP, TOLLER, and JOHNSON, .

Solicitors, Supreme Court House, Hongkong. Hongkong, March 5, 1879.

NOTICE. TAROM the 1sr of October,

DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS. No. 50, Queen's Road Central, over the MEDICAL HALL. Hongkong, September 28, 1878,

antimations.

HONGKONG RACE FUND.

THE Annual General MEETING of SUBSCRIBERS to the above FUND will be Held at the CLUB HOUSE, on TUESDAY, the Seventh of October, 1879, at 4 o'Clock p.m.

A. COXON, For the Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, September 30, 1879.

LOST OR MISLAID.

CHIT BOOK belonging to the Under-A signed. It bears the Name and Address on its first page, and contains entries dating from 1874. Kindly return it to H. M. BLANCHARD.

Hongkong, October 2, 1879.

NOTICE. RESIDENCE Wanted by the 31st H Instant. The Caine Road or that NEIGHBOURHOOD preferred.

Apply to THE BORNEO COMPANY, LTD. Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS.

COODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS, under European supervision; and VESSELS Discharged alongside the Wharf, on favorable Terms, with quick despatch. Also entire Godowns to be let.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1878, AND TO THE 30TH JUNE, 1879.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-PANY are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a LIST of their CONTRI-BUTIONS from the 1st January, 1878, to the 30th June, 1879, in Order that the Portion of the NET PROFITS to be Reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st COTOBER NEXT will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Becretary.

Hongkong, August 2, 1879.

WANTED.

INGAGEMENT by a GENTLEMAN. L accustomed to MIXED BUSINESS, POSsessing a thorough knowledge of Drug Trade, Liquors, Ollman Stores, Heavy Goods, &c.-4 years experience in the East. Good references. Age 26.
Address—JOHN T. NEWTON, Medical Hall. Colombo.

September 30, 1879. MITSU BISHI LINE. FORTNIGHTLY COMMUNICATION

> MITE YOKOHAMA.

COMMENCING with SATURDAY, the 18th October, and every SECOND SATURDAY thereafter, at 4 p.m., the

"NIIGATA MARU," "TAKASAGO MARU,"

Will be despatched for YOKOHAMA via MITSU BISHI MAIL S.S. Co. September 12, 1879.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS WILL VISIT SHANGHAL during the Summer Months, leaving Hongxong on the lat of April next, and returning about 1st November. Hongkong, February 10, 1879,

shipping.

· Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship "KWANGTUNG," Captain Abbott, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 5th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

FOR AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO. The Steamship Capt. F. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th Inst., at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, October 2, 1879.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for HANKOW and Ports on

the YANGTSZE.)

The Company's Steamship "ORESTES," Captain J. K. Webster, will be despatched on or about

the 9th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. · The Eastern and Australian

Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "MENMUIR" will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 9th October, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, September 16, 1879.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Company's Steamship Captain R. F. Scale, will

be despatched on or about the 13th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 20, 1879.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

NOTICE.

The Steamship "OOEANIC." Captain J. METCALFE, will be despatched hence for LONDON via SUEZ UANAL on or about

October 20th, 1879. FIRST-CLASS FARE to LONDON, \$300. For Freight or Passage, apply to the AGENCY of the Company, No. 37, Queen's

Road Central. H. M. BLANCHARD, Acting Agent.

The Company's Steamship

"DEUCALION,"

Hongkong, August 22, 1879. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

Capt. R. J. Brown, will be despatched on or about the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for all Australasian and New Zealand Ports,

TASMANIA, NEW CALEDONIA & FIJI.

FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN,

The Company's Steamer H. WEBBEB, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 25th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

FOR NEW YORK. The A1 British Bark
"GLAMORGANSHIRE,"
ANGEAR, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and The A1 British Bark will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, September 25, 1879,

Shippeng.

Sailing Vessels. FOR HAMBURG.

The A I German Bark "HANS," LE Mourr, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Honghong, September 25, 1879. FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Bark "LOTA," DUDFIELD, Master, will load for the above Port here and at Whampoa, and has space for a limited

amount of Cargo. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, September 24, 1879.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "ALEXANDER YEATS,"

Capt. DUNHAM, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 19, 1879. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "EXCELSIOR." Captain Eppy, will load here for the above Port, and will

RUSSELL & Co.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, September 19, 1879. FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 German Bark "TRITON," KALLSEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, September 3, 1879. FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "TOOWOOMBA,"
KIRKPATRICK, Master, will load here for the above Port,

and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, September 3, 1879.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "JAS. A. BORLAND," Kent, Master, will load here

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1879. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "ADELAIDE NORRIS,"

W. A. WOODWAED, Master, will load here for the above Fort, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, August 20, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Bark "ANTIOOH," A. Weeks, Master, will load here for the above Port, and here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, August 20, 1879.

For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "F. P. LITCHFIELD," Captain Spalding, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 8, 1879. FOR LONDON.

J. Ross, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will The 3/3 L.I.I. Russian Bark have quick despatch. -For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 26, 1879. FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 British Bark "EUWARD BARROW," RICH, Master, will load here for above Port, and will have

VOGEL & Co.

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, July 21, 1879.

For Sale.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., 13 QUEEN'S ROAD, AND 22 PRAYA,

Beg to direct special attention to their well selected Stock of WINES, SPIRITS, &c.

UTLER PALMER & Co.'s "CARTE BLANCHE." TTEIDSIC & Co.'s MONOPOLE, Pints and Quarts. DOLPHE COLLIN'S BOUZY

MUMM'S (Jules) CHAM-PAGNE Pints CABINET.

OMMERY

TRENO'S CHAMPAGNE.

TEYEN'S (BODEN) BOUZY, Pts. & Qts. XTRA SEC, Quarts.

CHARLES HEIDSTECK'S WHITE SEAL, Pints and Quarts. VEUVE CLIQUOT PONSARDIN, Pints and Quarts. THEOPHILE ROEDORER & Co.'s VER-ZENAY MOUSSEUX, Pts. & Qts. KRUG'S CHAMPAGNE, Pints and Quarts. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

TUTLER PALMER & Co.'s CHA-TEAU MOUTON.

ORMONT, Pints

AND Quarts.

MAUZAN (CHATEAU), Pints and Quarts. L'RMITAGE LUDON.

HIBŒUF (CHATEAU), Pints & Quarts. CHATEAU LAROSE (CURCIER AND ADET'S), Pints and Quarts CHATEAU LAFITE, Pints & Quarts. IRES GRAVES, Pints and Quarts. BREAKFAST CLARET, Pts. & Qts. OLD INVALID CLARET. ST. JULIEN, &c., &c. BREAKFAST CLARET.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

BURGANDY, HOCK, SHERRIES

bertin, Chablis (White), Liebfraumilch, Hockheimer, Niersteiner, Steinberger Cabinet, Rudesheimer Berg, Koninin Victoria Berg, Chateau Yquem, Grand vin, Haut Sauterne, Marsala, Saccone's Pale Dry White Seal Sherry, Yellow Seal Amontilado Sherry, Cutler Palmer and Co.'s Sherry, Invalid Port (1848), Hunt's Port.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

BRANDY, WHISKY, LIQUEURS,

and 8 star HENNESSY'S BRANDY, LA GRANDE MARQUE BRANDY, CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s BRANDY, ROUYER GUILLET & Co.'s BRANDY, 1 to 4 stars, Finest Old Bourbon WHISKY, highly recommended, Kinahan's LL Irish WHISKY, JAMIESON'S Irish WHISKY, Royal GLENDEE WHISKY, AVH GIN. SWAINE BOORD and Co.'s OLD TOM GIN, LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE, Green and Yellow; MARAS-CHINO DE ZARA, CURA: CAO, Pints and Quarts; ANGOSTURA, BOKER'S and ORANGE BITTERS, &c., &c.,

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

BASS' ALE bottled by Cameron & SAUNDERS, Pints and Quarts. GUINNESS'S STOUT bottled by E. & J. BURKE, Pints and Quarts. PILSNER & ST. PAULI BEER in Quarts. DRAUGHT ALE AND PORTER, by the Gallon.

Fine ALE bottled by MACE. F. & Co. ALE AND PORTER in Bulk, (HHDs. & Kilderkins).

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

ÆRATED WATERS.

SODA WATER,

LEMONADE, TONIC WATER,

SARSAPARILLA, &c., &c., &c.

The Finest Stock of CIGARS, CAVITE CHEROOTS, PRINCESA CHEROOTS, PRINCESA CIGARS, AROCEROS, VEGUEROS, &c., &c. All Specially Selected. CABLE COIL TOBAČCO (Very Fine), EM-PRESS OF INDIA, ---AND BEST

NAVY. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S,

MOIR'S, AND AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD STORES. SHIPS' STORES of every Description. HEMP, and COTTON, CANVAS. RUSSIAN, MANILA, and WIRE ROPE. SAIL-MAKING, and RIGGING promptly

executed. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, September 20, 1879,

FOR SALE.

CHAMPAGNE. awarded the GOLD MEDAL AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION. DRY VERZENAY MOUSSEUX:

Quarts.....\$17 per Case of 1 doz. MEYER & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 21, 1879.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE.

in Quarts and Pints. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, May 26, 1879.

WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) TASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office. -- Price, \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

Mails.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA,

BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON; VIA BOMBAY.

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

MHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KHIVA, Captain G. LEE, will leave this on SATURDAY, the 11th October, at

Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the direct route. Silk and Valuables will be transferred to the Calcutta steamer at

For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, September 24, 1879.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

ON SATURDAY, the 18th October, 1879, at Noon, the Company's S. S. TIGRE, Commandant CHAMPENOIS, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above olaces.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsellles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 17th October, 1879. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

ulred. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, October 1, 1879.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. ENT CONNECTED WITH TEN

CENTRAL UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

AND ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

THE S. S. GAELIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, October 22nd, 1879, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers to Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 21st October. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's

Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central.

H. M. BLANCHARD.

Acting Agent, Hongkong, September 27, 1879.

For Sale.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.) THÉOPHILE ROEDERER & Co.'s

NOTICE.

Insurances.

TOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit, are distributed annually to Contributorss whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

J. BRADLEE SMITH, Secretary.

Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

GILMAN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hougkong, October 27, 1874.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

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IN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEONG YOOK CHUN, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

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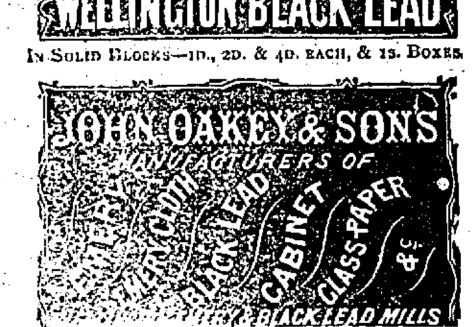
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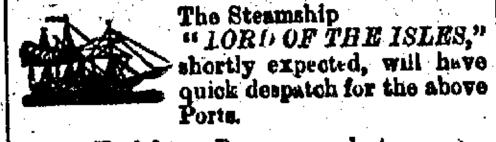
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Oct. 4, 7 a.m., Ocean, British steamer, 971, Webber, Newcastle Sept. 4, Cooktown 12, 8 a.m., and Port Darwin 20, 1.20 p.m., 1,100 tous Coal.-Geo. R. STEVENS

Oct. 4, Cyphrenes, British at amer, 1286, Geo. Largie, Newcastle (N S. W.) Sept. 13, Coal -ADAMS IN, BELL & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Oct. 4 Esmeralda, for Manila. 4 Hainan, for Canton. 4, J. hn Fotts, for Sydney. 4. Zambounga. for Singapore, &c. 4. Sunda, for Y. kohama.

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An Invoice of LEFAUCHEUX REVOL- | nese.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Ocean reports: Left Newcastle Sept 4th, arrived at Cooktown on 11 h at 5 a m., left Cooktown at 8 a.m. on the 12th, arrived at Port Darwin on 19th at 3 p.m., left Port Darwin on 20th at 1 20 p m, and arrived at Hongkong Oct. 4th at 7 a.m. Experienced strong N.E. monsoon with high beam sea across China An Invoice of TOYS, Fancy Vases, Sa.

The British steamer Cyphrenes reports: Left Newcastle at 4.30 p.m. on the 13th ept., fine wea her throughout, from Ballintary Islands to port experienced strong N.E. winds with high sea.

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For SHANGHAL .-5th just.

inst. Registry ceases at 2 45 pm. Mail closes at 8 p.m. Late Letters recaived from 3.10 to 3.30, with 18 cents Late Fee. Paid Correspondence may then be posted in the moveable b x on board the Packet. The Post (files will be open at 8 to 9 a m. and from 2 to 3 30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mails for Pakhoi and Hanoi) --Per Conquest, at 3 pm. To morrow, the 5th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For CANTON .-Capt. TREBAUD, shortly due, will have immediate despatch

> the 6th inst. For SAIGON .---Per Olympia, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

6th inst.

For HONOLULU via CANTON) .- . the 8th inst.

SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c. -Per Monmuir, at 11 30 a.m., on Thursday, the 9th October. For BANGKOK. -

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will be despatched on SATURHAY, the 11th October, with Mails to and the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi or Southampton; to the Straits Settlements, Balavia, Buimab, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the nor for Mauriting

MS.108. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight -Kwangtung leaves for Coast

10 a.m.—Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. religious services :---

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon. Morning Service 11, Evening 4 30. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the m. nth. Military Service.—Rev. J. Henderson, officiating Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion

on the second and fourth Sunday in the

month. Union Church.-Morning Service, at 11 a.m., Afternoon, 6 P.M.-Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first s unday of every mouth, -Roy, Dr. Chalmets

ST. P. TER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH .- ROV. J. Henderson. Service at 5 P.M., every Sunday. Wednesday and Friday, at 11 A.M. All seats tree. Morning Prayer and C mmunion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 A.M. ST. STEPREN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev.

Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 e.m. I reaching, at 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. Service in the German language, by Pastor 5. Klitzke,

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .-

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

In the morning, Mass at 8 o'cl. ck.

Goods per Glenearn undelivered after this date subject to rent. Auction.

Noon, -Austion of a sm ll Paddle-wheel Steamer.

General Memorania.

TURSDAY, Oc ober 7:-Noon. - General Weekly Sale by Mr G. R. Lammert, at his Sales 1 coms. Goods per Yangtie undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing

charges. 2 p m.—Albay leaves for Amoy, &c 4 p.m - Meeting of Subscribers of the Hongkong Race Fund.

THURSDAY, October 9:-Noon. - Menmuir leaves for Port Darwin,

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THE CHINA MAIL.

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WE made the remark the other day that the Tung Wah Hospital Committee did not fairly represent the Chinese Community; and it is remarkable 'that, although the Executive, in its desire to consider the native community and its rights, has had to balance the representations of the Wa-t'o Hospital against those of the Tung Wah, no attempt has as yet been made to organise a bona fide Chinese representative body. The argument that the existence of such a Committee would be misunderstood the mass of the people, and that it would furnish a sort of imperium in imperio respectable compradoric institution Per You'ung, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, known as the Tung Wah Committee. It would, therefore, be much more satisfactory—if Hougkong is to be governed according to the wishes and rollings the manufacture of an essay. of a native Committee—that this body For AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWAN .- | should include in its membership all the Per Albay, at 1.80 p.m., on Tuesday, leading interests of the Chinese residents. The compradores form a class which commands considerable influence, and comstill they are only one class, and as such nity. We would suggest that, in order that the real views of the Chinese residents here may be readily obtained by the Executive, a Committee of say twenty or more of the most respectable native merchants, compradores, and others, be selected or elected from the various districts of the city, and given a habitation and a name by the Government. Whatever might be the particular means adopted for nominating these citizens, the one principal object to be kept in view should

manner of the Chamber of Commerce or any other a spciation, and its duties could thus be carefully separated from those of healing the sick and burying the dead, which at present form so large a portion of the apparent business of the so-called Directorate of the Tong Wahl Hospital. We are not very much surprised at the rise and progress of the Tung Wah "Council," because it has really fallen gradually into its present anomalous position, partly on account of the great gulf of ignorance which existed concerning the municipal life of the Chinese. and partly from the desire of the Government to attain to a better understand-20 A ing of native requirements. That the Government should seek to govern intelligently so large a mass of its subjects, and that the governed should open their eyes, though ever so slowly, to the advantages which follow representative government, are natural and reasonable facts. The peculiar mixture of personal and Home-rule government, however, which the Executive has lately been displaying before the Chinese is somewhat confusing; and it is nearly time, we imagine, to place the subject of representation—its privileges and its limitations-clearly before the native community. This would probably be accomplished by the inauguration of some muevery Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in | nicipal movement similar to that which we the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, have suggested. It would at least have the merit of definiteness to commend it, and if its deliberations were a little more public and open in their character than the irr gular attempts of its predecessors, the Committee would soon command the respect and confidence, of the foreign

CHINESE NOTES.

community and the Executive.

In an old Foochow Story-book we read the following sentences at the end of an Imperial Decree of some former Dynasty: 政哉謝慰吾主萬歲, which means-" Respect this; thank his grace; our Lord, live for ever." It appears then that 武 哉 like the modern 武 like is uttered by the officials who receive the decree. and not by the Emperor himself. It also appears that our English form "God save the King" is probably-descended from a very venerable forefather. The decrees of the Byzantian Emperors were hailed with acclamations of the same description. See the accounts given of the reception of Justinian's Code by the servile courtiers of the period. A respectable Chinese authority informs us that the above forms were in use before the Sung Dynasty; so that they must be as obsolete as the Western Roman Em-

The Chinese Admiral, [T [ii], seems to rank with but before the General, [器], though each bears the rank of 提 唇. This at least is the case in a document which has lately fallen under our notice, in which the names of the Admirals and Generals of Kwang-tung and Fuh-kien are mentioned together. In the same way the Nam-hoi magistrate ranks with but before

The term I is applied to a superior acting for an inferior in addition to his own duties, as for instance a Tao-tui for a Prefeet, or a Treasurer for a Judge.

Officers and other persons who are at home when a parent dies must go into mourning at once. Officers who are away from home when a parent dies, must commence their three years' (in reality 27 months, including the first 100 days of deep mourning) mourning upon the day when they receive the news, [爰言]. The Magistrate of the place, in the case of petty officers, or the officers themselves in the case of higher officers, request the High Authorities to communicate with the High Authorities of the Province of the deceased, who see that the proper ceremonies &c, are ob-

The + 1 or Tibetan tribes of Szch'wan, are in use to summon the multitude by means of a wooden emblem of authority. which a Manchu friend informs us has the same effect upon their imaginations as the 会简 or "arrow of anthority" amongst the Chinese. In a recent Peking Gazette the phrase 轉虎木刻 occurs, and, we are informed, means "called together the populace to a formal assembly." This reminds us of the gemote of the ancient Ten-

tons, and the comitia of the early Romans. Amongst the pranks played by candidates at the examinations is the 11 (tiao pao) or rolling up of the subject into a ball attached to a stone, which is thrown to conneed not bear much force in these days; federates stationed at convenient spots outfor on more than one occasion the policy side. The essay is then composed at leibeen sure, and conveyed into the Hall by this or shaped on the lines supplied by the other cunning method. Another plan is to gum the subject to the skirts of the examiner's dress. The valet of His Excellency, who has been previously bribed, picks off the paper when his master retires for the evening, and conveys it to a confederate for

As an illustration of the fine distinctions drawn by Chinese officials we may instance the following case of a Taotai, Brigadier. and Prefect all writing together. Per Hochung, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, prises many very estimable men; but 約會本職傳同事所 which simply means "We three met."

> The Cabinet Council [1 186] despatch Decrees to substantive or acting Viceroys and Governors under the form T a (or Tif confidential). Decrees are sent to temporarily Acting Governors, [is] and to Provincial Generals, through the other Provincial Authorities, who transmit [] Hi] the Decrees. The form used by the

A special name is applied to the policerunners of a township [ii]; these are Committee, or whatever it may it called, called E & because, it is said, they could have its rights and privileges clear- were semed with hows and arrows in the old

Council is 傳 識. be to secure the fairest representation of the community and of its interests. This

ly defined by the Government, after the times.

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Hongkong, 19th August, 1879.

THE COUPONS falling due 5th together with the LONDS DRAWN for Redemption, will be Paid at the ! ffice of this CORPORATION on and after MONDAY, 6th 11th Instant, will have immediate despatch Instant. For the for the above Port.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, October 4, 1879.

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Per Ningpo at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the For SHANGH'I.-Fer S. S. Ancona, on Sunday, the 5th

HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG, (with

Per Atalanta, at 3 p.m. To-morrow, the of the Executive has actually For SW 1TOW .-

the 7 h inst.

For PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, ought not to be regarded as the commu-

British Contract Packet Khiva

Australian Colonies, E. or S. Africa,

pected here on or about the

The next AMERICAN MAIL may be expected liere about the 12th, instant, by the O. & O. steamer Oceanic.

WE reproduce to-day a few interesting cuttings from the last issue of the China Review.

Ir may be noted that the evening service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church is now held at 5 p.m. overy Sunday.

port to morrow (5th).

the bonds drawn, will be paid at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank office on Monday,

Cosmopolitan Dock, the existence of which he ignored some time since in the House, is pretty busily engaged at the present time. No less than seven vessels are now being repaired or docked, viz., steamer Lai Tie, sailing vessels W. Die z. Chateaubriand, Glamorganshire, Alva, Werra, and Ta Hongkong. It will therefore be seen that the j int docking facilities of this port are probably equal or superior to any port out of Eugland.

WE take from Nature the following parti culars of the damaging effects on the Kew Gardens of a recent heavy hailstorm :-

On the morning of Sun lay, August 3, a little before two o'clock a.m., the Royal Gardens at Kew were devastated by a hailstorm, which in the space of about ten minutes i flicted more damage than the Gardens have sustained tince their existence as a national institution. After a rapid survey of the houses the following day, it was found that the number of broken squares of glass could not be estimated at le a than 16 000 In the great temperate house alone 3.0 0 squares were shattered. The storm, which was accompanied by violent thunder and lightning, drove over the gardens from the north-tast and expended its greatest fury in the direction of Richmond. The temperate house suffered the full effect, while the palm house being apparently a little to the west of its course, escaped with the destruction of 700 panes. The hailstones were found to average one and a half inches in diameter, and to weigh three-quarters of an ounce. They came down with sufficient force to bury themselves in the bare earth of the flower borders, and even penetrate the turf to the depth of an inch. In some cas s perfectly circular holes were cut out of the glass panes, while the hallstones went throug the auconient leaves of the cheverias planted out in the beds with as clean an outline as if it had been made with a punch. On account of the confusion produced by the damage and the danger from failing splinters of glass, it has been necessary to close all the bouses to the public. The present low night-temperature, and the probabili ty of heavy showers, are grounds for the gravest anxiety as to the preservation o the collections, which, however speedy the repairs of the houses, caunot fail to suffer considerable injury. The camage is esti mated at not less than 2,000t, as many of cannot be put in order without entire reglazing, re-painting, and partial renewal and application will have to be made to Parl ament for a supplementary vote to

defray the cost

HUMANE SOCIETY'S PRACTICE. Yesterday evening the Hongkong Humane Society held a practice with their situated about 300 yards westward from the Sailors' Home. A junk equal to 4,000 Capt. Deane, b Hyues, 0 piculs, hired to represent a vessel in distress, had been previously moored, head and stern, between 150 and 200 yards object on which to practise. The waggon, with the necessary gear and a small party of the members, left Head Quarters, Duddell Street, about 8.50 p.m., and reached the scene of practice about 9.20, where a contingent was already waiting to join in the operations. Eeveral members were also picked up on the way, and a good muster immediately set to work under the direction of Mr. J. Sampson, foreman of the Central District. The first rocket was fired about 20 minutes after arrival, and carried the whip line clean over the junk, between the main and mizzen masts, where it was received and made fast by Foreman A. Wohl ters, who had previously proceeded, with a small detachment of the Society's men, to represent the ship wrecked mariners. The hawser having been made fast to the mizzen mest at a point about 16 feet above the main deck, the escape basket was despatched, and seven minutes after the connection between the shore and the junk had been established the first resoued seaman was brought ashore in the person of Mr. H. Sampson, and the second quickly fol lowed in Mr P. H. Emanuel. A Chinaman Lieut. Friend. . K. c. Young,35 belonging to the junk's crew was then in- H. De C. Forbes, b Caldwell,............ S duced to venture on a trip, which appeared | S. M. Munro, b. Clarke,......31 with the expression, -- "Number one." He H. H Taylor, c. Clarke, ance to his junk, when the proceedings | W. Hynes, b. Clarke,...... 0 the waggon seem to be capable of much im H. E. Wodeliouse. c. Y ung,..... provement, the coolies on the drag ropes | W. H. F. Darby, b. Tunnard,....... 5 out as far as the width of the street will permit. This must seriously impede progress, and, we believe, might be rectified by attaching with cross guys the two ropes, at

a fligtance spart equal to the width of the

vehicle. This would, at least, prevent the coolies from spreading out so much, and would tend to concentrate the locomotive power. The proceedings were witnessed by a considerable number of Europeans and Chinese; amongst the former we observed the Hon. P. Ryrie, (President of the Society), and Mr Justice Francis.

ALARMING FIRE LAST NIGHT. Last n ght about eleven o'clock, a fire broke out in Mong kok tsui, a small village to the westward of Yow mah tee. The Hongkong Humane Society had just com-WE are informed by the Agents (Messrs. | ploted their practice, and as several of the Adamson, itell & Co.) that the steamship | Society's men are also members of the Radnorshire leaves Singapore for this port | Volunteer Fire Brigade, sampans and to-day (4 b); and that the steamship steam launches were immediately put into Braemar Castle will leave Singapore for this requisition, and a goodly number conveyed across the harbour with the utmost despatch. Captain Superintendent Deane with WE call the attention of all those interested a force of armed police, left Victoria as to the first drawing of the bonds of the soon as the fire was observed; in the mean-Chinese Imperial Government 8 per cent. | time Inspector Cameron, from Yow mah-Loan of 1878, and to the fact that coupons | tee, with all his available men, and the falling due on the 5th inst., together with assistance of the natives, made strenuous efforts to arrest the progress of the flames. The fire took place in a boat-builder's yard, where the contents were necessarily of the most inflammable description. The only copper bar in his possession, but THE First Lord of the Admiralty w uld appliances available were buckets, cans, &c., probably be surprised to learn that the passed by hand from the harbour; which fortunately was at high tide. As no amount of exertion could extinguish the flames with such limited means, the efforts of the workers were devoted to preventing the fire from spreading to the adjoining build. ings, by pulling down sheds and removing piles of timber which had been stacked immediately in rear of the shed. Luckily the wind was blowing off the land; had it been otherwise, the probability is, that the neighbouring buildings would have shared a similar fate. Mr Creagh arrived about one o'clock with a Government Fire Engine and a detachment of his brigade, and at once set to work to play upon the flames. Good service was also rendered by a party of the Chinese boats crews from H.M.S. Vict r Emanuel, under the command of Mr Carrow and Mr Cullinane. The value of the material destroyed is estimated at about \$2,000 and is uninsured. It is supposed the fire originated through the upset ting of a lamp by a party of junkmen gambling in a loft of the boatshed. The fire was still burning at 3 o'clock this morning, but all danger by that time was past. As the natives in that locality do not bear the best of reputations, many of those present had taken the precaution to arm themselves with revolvers or such other weapons as were most easily procured. The glare caused by the flames in the clear night air led many residents on this side to suppose that the valuable property at Yow-mah-tee was being destroyed. There ought to be a hand-engine stationed at the

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

other side, in view of the numerous build-

ings now existing on the peninsula.

The Cricket match between the members of this Club, First Eleven v. Next Twenty, was continued to-day, and when time was called at 5.45, five of the Twenty out in their second innings, the scoring-board showed 210 for the Twenty and 151 for the Eleven. This afternoon's play was unfortunately saddened by an accident to Capt. Stainforth, who, while in the bat, sprained his knee in making a run and had to be carried from the field to his quarters. The three highest scores were made by Messrs Dunman and Friend for the first Eleven, who scored respectively, 41 and 35; the houses, being a good deal dilapidated, and Mr West, for the Next Twenty, who

scored 40. We append the full score:--SECOND TWENTY: First Innings. G. A. Caldwell, b. W. Hynes,11 P. B. Moody, R.N. run out..... W. S. Young, c. Bridges,.... R. A. Stevens, b. Bridges, 0 N. Clarke, hit wicket, ieut. Young, c. Friend, 2 8. S. Lowe, b. Cunman,......15 Capt. Stainforth, run out...... Col. Geddes, b. Hynes, Mr Steele, b. Hynes, 0 Lieut Purdon, run out...... 9 J. West, c. Travers,40 F. Smith; stumped Friend, 1 ieut. Coker, K.A. c. and b. Forbes, 1 byes, ? leg-byes, wides..... 9 Second Innings.

Lieut. Purdon, c. Dunman, 3 J. West, b. Hynes......11 S. S. I owe, not ont..... 1 byes,..... 1 wides 1 Total.....58 FIRST ELEVEN : First Ennings.

leg byes, 1 wides, 3

sion of Col. Geddes and officers, enlivened the afternoon with their play. A photograph of the new pavilion and of players and members of the Club was taken in the afternoon.

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. C. B. Plunket). Saturday, October 4.

THEFT OF MONEY AND CLOTHING. U K m Ning, 27, a tailor was charged with stealing a leather box containing clothis and money of the value of \$90, on

the night of the 23rd altimo. He was found with pawntickets in his possession relating to some of the clothing, of the proceds of the lobbery for sale P. C. 170, chan Apat, produced a previous conviction, during the present year,

of larceny of a pair of shoes. l'efendant admitted the former conviction, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor.

A CYLLFOR R OF METALS. Li Aho, 26, marine hawker, was charged with stealing a copper bar valued at \$4, kong.

on the 4th instart dropped it and ran, he acrested him. Orung Ming Kon, ship compradore;

identified the property as his Do endant said he was a collector of old

S ntenced to six months' imp isonment with hard labor.

(Before C. V. Creagh Fsq.)

MORE SPURIOUS COIN. Fung Akop, 85, and Wong 4kan, 30 money changers were charged with having in their possession, on the 2nd inst., a quantity of spurious Chinese cash. F ned \$5 each, or fourteen days' impri-

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PROPOSED NEW BARONETCY To the Editor of the "CHINA MA'L" (ctoher 4th

STR.—I saw in one of your issues the other day that Governor Hannessy was named as ikely to receive some distinction at the hands of our wor by rime Minister. The question arose at once in my mind, What has he done to merit such an honour i Can it be for the nearly hankrupt state in which Sierra Leone was left in, having been found fairly prosperous by him ! Or to the state of anarchy brought about in Barhadoes, by setting class against class, and nearly costing us the loss of the Colony Surely it cannot be due to anything done in Hongkong, because informed that the only thing which has been carried out here since the arrival of Governor Hennessy has been the introduction of the Dry Earth System in the Victoria Gaol, and which, notwithstanding the former praise of the Colonial Surgeon, was declared in the last report to be a failure.

I think the "third grade precious star" is quite enough for the services rendered, and I hope it won't be long till it shives in some other latitude (I had nearly said hemisphere) than the present, so that we may have peace and quiet in our midst.

Yours.

HONGKONG.

China.

SHANGHAL. (Courier.)

A private letter was rec ived in town on 25 h by the American mail, conveying the information that a riot was brewing in San Francisco: The papers contain no account of it, as the disturbance! did not take place till afternoon, after the last newspaper had been published. It appears that the Rev Isuac S. Kallock, the working man's candida e, had been nominated Mayor of San Francisco by the democratic party, and he was libelled by the Chronicle. To this the reverend gentleman replied at the stump, and while doing so, he was shot three times by one of the De Youngs, an editor of the Chronicle, who was arrested and lodged in gaol. At the time the letter was being written the mob had surrounded the gaol, and was trying to get De Young out for the purpose of lynching him. If he was not delivered they threatened to burn the place down. De Young had shot at a person some time before.

PEWORWANG. The correspondent of the N. O. Daily News writes, Sept. 22ad :- The s. s. E. Dorado takes away our Commissioner of Customs, and we congratulate the community of Chefoo on their good fortune in the appointment of Mr Hughes to that ort. We could hardly expect that one so high in the service would be allowed to remain a longer time than was necessary to sweep away the cobwebs which had been accumulating for some years. Previous to his rrival, there had been a kind of deadlock between the Commissioner and the merchants, the wonder being that it could have lasted so long, seeing that as a rule o ters of the Customs are above repreach. T. B. Moody, R. N., run out..... 3 So it was, however, and the air had to be purified; and most ably was it done, and simply hones, impartial, straight and businesslike manner in which every transaction earned for him the goodwill and respect of every one in the community, whether in the Customs or out of it. With his social qualities and rectifude of conduct combined, no balls,...... 3 he cannot belp leaving a void which it is - hardly likely can be replaced.

> WLADIVOSTOCK. 18th August. The Dragon, says our correspondent.

arrived here on Wednesday, the 13th, and I. hear she will leave for Saghalien to-morrow. Shortly after my last letter to you, a most horrible outrage was committed by the Total 151 a Russian gentleman of the name of Galk, are satisfactory. Among the poor travellers potentiaire. Ouvrage orns de gravures. Paris, - was with his sobconer here in the town at -who are lodged in a separate house, but 1870.

a revolver bullet, that he was not prepared When he looked a little nearer he discovered he had made a mistake and shot at his own cook, who was returning from a morning excursion to the beach, where he had been buying vegetables from the Chinese boats. The merchant had reason to think himself a good shot, as he saw that the poor cook was quite dead. The merchant then went and gave himself up to the police, and was duly handed over to the Chinese authorities at

Hong-chu. On the 5th instant the Russian steamer Nishni Norgorod called in here on her way and had been seen effering other portions to Saghalien, with 600 convicts on board I think it speaks well for the arrangements on board of her to hear that not one death occurred on the passage, and not even a case of sickness was reported through the Red Sea. Also, her passage from Odessa was very quick, taking only five weeks.

The French men-of-war Armide, with Admiral Duburquois on board, arrived on the 15th instant, and this forenoon the Danish steamer Gorm arrived from Hong-

The weather has been very changeable, P. C. No. 555, Sheik Ameer, stated that | but we cannot complain of the want of fine at 3 a m. this day, he saw defendant with a sunny days. The days are quite hot enough, but the nights we are able to enjoy, the coo air being delicious. It is said for certain now that the port

will remain where it is, all the commission members being in favor of Wladivostok .-N. C. D. News.

WHAT THE WORLD SAYS.

a 'happy and contented people.'

de osit. It followed that, in case of hon payment, the unfortunate youth was amen

shoulder he wore a gorgeous sourf of gold mean the Chinese, have the very worst re- ther, by some one else. We think Mr. and green and blue and several other | putation; they are considered the best rob- | Thomson should take some steps to clear up colours. Nor was this all. Round his bers in the world and our head was filled the mystery. hat he had tied, puggaree fashion, another | with anecdotes more or less frightful . . . scarf, only less brilliant insemuch as it but all narrators finished their stories with contained a few yards material. There a severe criticism of the local Police, whose was much curiosity to know who this excessive softness they blamed The stranger might be. The fact that he came | Chinese know nothing of honour, they canin under the protection of Mr Alderman not even comprehend such a sentiment, and Mourthur suggested that he was an abori- nothing except flegging arrests them in the gine of s me sort or other. As a matter of path of crime." The Count then describes

and struggle up the rest of the way on your shirting." proper legs. The big dogs meet you, and | Englishmen may however console themsay, in the politest canine anguage, that selves with the reflection that other nations, you are heartily welcome. The dinner and the Chinese especially, fare even worse under the courteous French speaking monk, the the hands of the disgusted Frenchman. Hong-husas at a farm only some thirty miles subsequent polyglot chat round the Although a Minister Plenipotentiary accrefrom here. Five persons, amongst them two fire, the singing and playing on the dited to China, he explains that his interwomen and one boy, were murdered in the Prince of Walea's presented plane, course with Chinese officials, apart from mere most cruel manner, the whole property on the cosy bedroom, the matin bell business, consisted entirely of such commonthe farm being either carried away or des- at 4.30 AM, the early mass at 6 the walk place subjects as asking for each other's troyed; the robbers left in boats belonging into Italy and back (500 yards) before name, age or family. He plainly lays it to the farm, and set sail for parts unknown, breakfast, the inspection of the library and with their spoil. Of course nothing has the cells, and the final parade of the big . Pehin et l'interieur de la Chine. Par la been heard of them. The owner of the farm, degr, all are just as we expected, and all Comite Julien de Rochechouart, Ministre Pléni-

The Band of the 27th Regt., by permis- the time of the outrage. Numerous rumours who in the church are admitted to the same down (p. 127) that there is nothing whatof other murders and robberies are rife here, equality with us, their superiors, which ever that Chinese and Foreigners (he means A case of homicide happened the other they are instructed to expect in the great Frenchmen, we suppose) have in common, morning in the Chinese market. At the hereafter-I observed the most elaborate that the latter are determined to "sendawn of day a merchant thought he saw and wonderful begoar-man I have ever ropeaniser la Chine," whilst the former some one try to get in through the door, and encountered. I am familiar with the Irish | are stoically self-satisfied and immoveable. gave him a playful hint, in the shape of beggar man's description of his coat as 'a | "Hence," he says (p. 128), "an inextricable parcel of holes sewed together,' but this situation of affairs the solution of which to receive visitors so early in the morning. arizing mendicant's costume would put necessarily lies in having recourse to force." the Hibernian's to shame.

A BOOK ON CHINA.

(China Review.) completely sold. The title page, to begin the rudeness of men occupied with other inwith, is entirely misleading. One third of terests but a depraved taste such as is the the whole book is devoted to a description case with nations scarcely civilized; costume of the voyage from Paris to Hongkong, unsuited to work and exaggerating the soanother third to the voyage from thence to | cial distinctions; roads unlit for a drive and Peking, including however a visit to Canton | carriages impossible to describe in their disand a brief stay at Shanghai, and in the guise as vehicles. What is there left then remaining third we have an excursion to with the Chinese as a palpable outward sign Mongolla, not bargained for in the title of that civilisation of which such a noise has page, whilst of the whole 355 pages exactly been made? The mutilated feet of women 58 pages are devoted to a meagre common- and the carcasses of beggurs who died of place description of Peking and its environ- hunger and cold and which are removed on-It may be confidently asserted that there one word everything great and exceptional sweeping judgments require no comment.

base ingraitude. But beyond this the parting from these "étres sympathiques" have not more Tientsin massacres. reasons against it greatly outweigh any in (p. 60), and on embarking at Suez he is | Count Rochechouart's book, so full of its favour. As the Queen's Speech has told overwhelmed with fearful melancholy (p. 62) French morality and Chinese want of moralus, the Berlin Treaty has been carried out, for "on putting our foot on the ship's boat ity, is entitled "ouvrage orné de gravures." the Afghan campaign is su c-saful, and the which is quite ready to convey us on board It contains indeed a series of very good litho-Zulu war is probably at an end. But | the packet we feel an inexpressible wrench | graphed illustrations, but with one exception agricultural depression has deplenished the of the heart, for this time the departure is (p. 246) all these illustrations are, without pockets of county members and of peers irrevocable, definitive, the commencement any acknowledgment, taken from J. Thomwho pay the contests of the ir some and of the unknown!" But melo-dramatically son's Illustrations of China and its People. friends. The iron and coal trades have also as our noble Count's mind is evidently published in 1873, and the name L. Breton effected parliamentary finances. With a strung, he can be sarcastic to bitterness. is given on most of the plates, together with to:erable harvest and the revival of trade. He comes to Singapore. And this is what the name Peulot in the opposite corner, to signs of which are not wanting, exchequers | he records (p. 93),-" Let us look, however, | indicate, we suppose, the engraver and may be reinf reed; and next year members at the English quarter. We enter a grand printer. The frontispiece alleged to be the are much more likely to find what is called | temple, guy as Protestantism. The desk at | "tour de porcelaine restituée," which would which the Minister reads the Bible and refer it to Nanking, is in reality the negative One of the most impudent usurer's dodges | probably his homilies, is crowned by un of Thomson's photograph (Vol. II, Plate on record has just been detected in Paris. pankah. Is the reason of this that the VII, No. 18) of the brick pagoda near Chaoand is now the subject of a the rough invest breeze should carry his words far away, or | chow-fu (Swatow). The illustration to p. tigation at the hands of the police. It wishes he perhaps to convince his hearers of 120, signed L Breton and E.D., is the negaseems that several young men had been the inutility of mortification? A clergyman tive of Thomson's photograph of Physic Street ruined lately, in a very short space of time. | getting himself fanned by slaves whilst he | in Canton (Vol. I, Plate XX). The illustraby a company, which proceeded as follows: officiates! This is really a buffoonery which | tion to p. 149, signed L. Breton and Peulot. The board of directors' was always will- would never be tolerated among Catholics. and entitled famille Chinoise se livrant à ing to 'advance money 'o any amount at | Come, ye gentlemen of the Protestant clergy, | l'élevage des vers à soie, " is in reality the the shortest notice and without inquiry-fees | confess it, ye are not made to evangelize | negative of part of Thomson's photograph or security, to young fellows of good family nor to improve the morality of your con- (Vol. I, Plate XIX) entitled "tea picking in who applied for it, their only rules being- | verts. You treat the word of God as a yard | Canton," The illustration to p. 228, alleged I. that the money should be rep id at a of calico and handle alike the article called to represent the "pont de marbre, Pékin," given date generally within six months, at | Bible and your Malwa opium. You are | is the negative of Thomson's photograph an exorbitant interest; 2. that the bor- excellent merchants, but, believe me, if you (Vol. IV, Plate XIV, No. 47) representing a rewer should sign a reclaration, to the wish to make the victims of your conquests marble bridge in the Yuen-ming-yuen, eight effect that he had received the money as a moral, you had better send for Catholic miles N.W. of Peking. The illustration to Missioners and instal Sisters of Charity. p. 253, alleged to represent the "tombeaux The life of Protestant Ministers is not made | des Ming aux environs de Pékin." is really able to to e law as a swindler. From fear | to convince others of the necessity of abne- the negative of Thomson's photograph (Vol. of an exposure, he paid, or his family paid | gation and charity. Their wives, absorbed | III, Plate XII, No. 20) entitled "the Ming for him; and the usurers, being in a lea u | by the care for their own children, have no | tombs, Nanking." The illustration to p. 300, with several women of the demi monde, | time to gather those of others and are alto- | entitled "Tatoun-Fou au Chansi," is really seem to have known no depression of trace gether too much slaves to the comfort of the negative of Thomson's photograph (Vol. lately. Complaints have been so numerous, their 'home' to sacrifice a particle of their | II, Plate VII, No. 19) representing Chaohowever, that Dame Justice has stepped in. | superfluity to the needs of the poor Indians. | chow-fu bridge near Swatow in Kwangtung. The last bours of the now expired Ses | It is not sufficient to distribute bibles in | The illustration to p. 243, alleged to give sion were gilded by a vision which glided order to convert the world, one must join the "Yang-tsze Kiang devant Hankow," is through the lobby, coming as unexpectedly example to precept." His visit to Hong- the negative of Thomson's photograph (Vol. as one of our recent summer days, and kong gives occasion to the Count to come I, Plate VIII) "a Canton trading junk." passing away as swiftly. It was a gentle- out great in the didactic line on social and Some one is here clearly imposed upon, man of colour, dressed in faultless black | political subjects. "The inhabitants of either the public or Mr. Thomson, or Mr. and wearing black-kid gloves "Across his | Hongkong," he says (p. 106), "by which I | Rochechouart, or the publisher, or all toge-

fact, he was Tivu Mana Guru Govind, the change which has come over the dream a gentleman of Ceylon, who had come of the merchant princes of Hongkong, of over to obtain redress on some matter of whose luxury nothing but ruins are left electoral disp te. He naturally went first | (p. 111), with the exception of the habit of to Mr Alderman MoArthur, who from Fiji hospitality. He then describes the variety to Covlon is regarded in the light of the of entertainments pressed upon him, but real Emperor of Great Britain and its winds up in the following hypochondriac dependencies. Tive was quite disappoint- elegy (p. 112) "the only dark shadow ed when he discovered that it was necessary over the picture is the English dinner; to to submit his application to Sir Michael begin with, it is bad, at least from our Hicks-Beach, whom he found a much point of view; next it is interminable, and thinner man than the hon. member who the despair is complete when, after havrepresents Lambeth, and who has just ing undergone a file of eighteen or twenty returned from a triumphal tour through courses, instead of being able to rise and the Fiji islands and other distant colonies. inhale the air, there commences the cere-Let me gratefully recognise one exception mony called 'pass wine,' which lasts a furto the almost uniform disillusion which at- | ther couple of hours." But English politics tends the adult real sation of the imagina- make our Counteven more hypochondriae than tive conceptions of our childhood. The English dinners. "I know not," he exclaims Hospics of the Great St. Rernard is all (p. 116) "what the future has in store for our fancies have pain ed it. Not in monks, China, nor if Europe will ever rouse up this not in dogs, not in snow, not in a single lump of three hundred millions of souls and item of the famillar history is there any succeed in creating in that population desires disappointment found. It is a most sufficient to feed the industry of the West, satisfactory excursion. Even the variety but what I can affirm is this that England of means by which the ascent is accom- will set all her energy to work to keep the plished is charming. You drive the usual tit-bit entirely to herself, and that British Swies carriage up the u-nal Swiss road- policy will sacrifice everything to what may and how good those great roads are! and be considered to be the interest of England; how bad the little roads are!-until your in proof of which I will only mention the carriage and horses can go no forther, efforts which England makes to diminish Then you change to a char & banc and a the so-called Likin or inland duties which, pair of mules, which are saddled as well as in reality, do not seriously touch cotton harnessed, but do not seem to mind it manufactures. The Foreign Office would much. Like Macbeth, if they die, it will willingly consent to an increase of the excertainly be with harness on their back. port duties on silk, the trade in which is When the mule char-road gives out you more specially in the hands of the French, begin to ride the mules, and when you in order to obtain a reduction of the income to the snow you get off the mules, land duties which double the price of grey

This is the confession of a Plenipotentiary accredited to a friendly power. And listen to his oratory in summing up his estimate of Chinese civilisation (p. 138). "Cities filled with filth and uninhabitable through their delicate odours; houses primitive and com-We bought this book and found ourselves | fortless; food disgusting and indicating not ments, and so many as 6 pages to the inte- ly because the odour has become intolerable rior of China, viz. a trip on the Yang-tsze- and the dogs of the quarter are satiated." kiang, on the Poyang lake, and to Hunkow. According to Mr. Rochechouart the Chinese And what sort of stuff is it that is here have no philosophy, Confucius (p. 140) is dished up before the reader. The Count | "but Epicurus minus his grace and the atdescribes the journey from Paris to Mar- | ticism of his language and manners." As seilles, but not a word has he to say about to Chinese administration of government. any of the historic places he is whirled past "there is nothing more complicated, more and the whole chapter is a morbid anatomy | tortuous, more vicious than the organisation of his own feelings whilst reclining on the of the Chinese" (p 140). And as to people soft cushions of the railway carriage. This of China, it is une population vicieuse au noble specimen of a Frenchman even leaves | dernier degré et n'ayant aucune vertu "(p. Marseilles, bids adieu to la belle France 141). He goes even farther, "le cœur, le without a tear, with scarcely a pang. But | courage, l'enthousiasme, l'honneur, tous ces he comes to Egypt and he grows pathetic as | sentiments qui portent l'homme à frire des he stands at the borders of the Nile, and prodiges sont incomnus aux Chinois (p. 142). exclaims (p. 13), "The Nil, that is Sesostris, | The ignorance, the self-conceit, the narrow Moses, Alexander, Saint Louis, Napoleon, in | national bias which dictated these unjust will be no dissolution till after nex: Session. | which humanity has produced." He is Count Rochechouart evidently never knew Lord Beacon sfield has arrived at this de- electrified by a private exhibition of Egyp- | China, never would understand China. But cision after due deliberation and consultation dansenses and devotes his best power of if such men are sent as Plenipotentiaries to tion with the best authorities. Dissolution | word painting to a vivid description of the | China, we can only admire the patience and is a penal act which this House of Com; | mad scene. Then as he leaves charming | long-suffering of Chinese statesmen, and we mons has done nothing to deserve. An Egypt he becomes melodramatic as he speaks | can only wonder, if Count Rochechouart is unnecessary dissolution would be an act of of the "serrement de cœur" he feels on a sample of Frenchmen in China, that we

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CHINA AND THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. (Celestial Empire)

Of the several factors which make up what is called the Chinese Question, the usefulness.

impetus it has never had given it before. from their foreign service,—are probably its | before the summer of this year. most important feature. It is a painful but too well-known fact that Chinese emigrants have sometimes been treated on board vessels in a manner which recalls the horrors of the middle passage. How the Chinese Government, which has made the most careful provisions in the late treaty for the freedom and good treatment of emigrants, will endeavour to ensure the arrangements on the passage necessary for health and comfort remains to be seen; but one of the most reasonable solutions of the difficulty would be that the emigration should take place in vessels flying the Dragon flag, and over which the Government might exercise absolute control. ' Possibly in no other way would the objections be overcome; and the introduction of some such clause into the several treaties, combined with what other precautions might be desirable, -as, for instance, the supervision of the Customs might lead to a complete and satisfactory arrangement with all concerned. We need not now, however, cuter into that part of the question. We have been led into these remarks by the announcement of the departure of the China Merchants' steamer Ho-Chung, which leaves in a few days for Canton, where she will receive emigrants for Honolulu. We may give, on a future future and relationship to China. For the present we need only say that the sugar and other plantations promise to render them a most valuable p ssession; and that Chinese labour is much appreclated and sought after to develope their resources. The Ho Chung has been specially fitted up for emigration purposes; and the arrangements for berthing, ventilation, cooking, water supply, and for the general health and comfort of the passengers are excellent, Mr Celso Casar Moreno, a gentleman well acquainted with the islands and with King Kalakana, has been appointed the special agent of the China Merchants' Company, with instructions to inquire into the prospects of the place, and of Chinese commercial relations with the islands, and to open negotiations with the Hawaiian Government for obtaining from it such facilities as it may be disposed to extend to this line of steamers, which would establish regular commercial and postal communications with the Middle Kingdom. thought that a large commerce may be developed between the two countries, and an important part of Mr Moreno's instructions is " to report upon the produce of the islands, whether the whole or what kind are adaptable to the Chinese market and vice versa." If this experiment is successful, as it promises to be, a new and profitable sphere will be added to the Company's operations, which may be extended in a similar way to many other places.

THE man who finds a pocketbook with cash in it doesn't look at a paper for three Wooks - Puck.

NORDENSKJOLDE ARCTIC EX-PEDITION. (Nature)

Swedish North-east Passage Expedition in and easy solution of the difficulty, but immigration of the yellow race into distant the neighbourhood of Behring Straits. whether the interests of science and truth lands, with its immediate and future con- The latest date is February 20, when all are furthered by such convenient ignoring sequences, has attracted the largest amount was as well as possible. We take the fol- of an inconvenient opponent, is another in some places, where Longueville's own describing the monkeys, which, he says, of attention, and, it may be added, aroused lowing details from Prof. Nordenskjöld's question. of arrendous, and, it may be made and the greatest op report, addressed to Mr Oscar Dickson, of The translation here given of the Shih brown hair, with a silk-golden thread in corners of the cage. The attendant, who animals, monkeys, elephants, birds, and the greatest op report, addressed to Mr Oscar Dickson, of the Shih brown hair, with a silk-golden thread in corners of the cage. The attendant, who animals, monkeys, elephants, birds, and position. The opium trade is a burning. Gothenburg. The Vega and the Lena King is, as the title indicates, but a selection it, beautifully arranged and crowned by a showed the reporter about in the dim light fishes. If a keep r of the cat animals is. position. The opinion that and opinion of the parted company on August 27 at the mouth tion of those pieces which Dr. Legge con- smart little hat that savored of Paris. She of a couple of gas burners, scratched the killed, or if he leaves his situation, the subject, of great importance and involv- parted company on August 27 at the mouth tion of those pieces which Dr. Legge consubject, or grow important and of the River Lens, the former shaping hor siders to have a religious bearing. The had also a slender little figure, neatly cage with his cane, and instantly a dozen management look about for an experienced ing immense interests both personal and of the River Lens, the former shaping hor siders to have a religious bearing. and it its significance and the limit course for the New Siberian Islands. The addition of the Hsiao King, in the place rounded, and delicate, narrow hands, pret whitish spots appeared on the surface of man to take his place. If they cannot find national; but its algument and are self-to be small in com- air was calm, but for the most part over- which it will thus occupy in this edition of tily gloved. She moved about a great deal each of the clusters. These were the faces any, they promote one of the oldest and on the case of the sacred Books of China, after the Shih in her place, twisted her little flexible body of the monkeys. They were held perfectly trustiest hay animal keepers to the vacant parison with a vast scale of Chinese to and the sea free from ice. On the 28th King, and before the Yih King, Ch'un Ts'iu and tossed her head, fingered her hair and still for a short time, but when another gas position. The cat animals comprise everyemigration on a vast some state of the case, several thing of a naturally savage nature, including other countries. There are times when Sementific the case, several thing of a naturally savage nature, including other countries. The line of the New Siberian Islands, was sighted, as the book is as a whole certainly of post- had a great deal of conversation, and she monkeys broke away from their companion the lions. The hay animals include deer nations, like individuals, cannot discuss of the New Siberian Islands, was sighted, as the book is as a whole certainly of postnations, that indicates, and the like in the classic origin, whilst only portions of the expressed herself with extreme frankness to leap from perch to perch and and on the 30th Liakhoff's Island, but a classic origin, whilst only portions of the expressed herself with extreme frankness to leap from perch to perch and aqueal like giraffes, and the like. In the elephant some questions carmy and product and decision. He asked her, to begin with, bats. Dr Starr, the attendant, said that class are included rhinoceroses and hip-though the letter of our New York cor- lauding was not effected on account of the Yih and Li Ki date from the time after and decision. He asked her, to begin with, bats. Dr Starr, the attendant, said that class are included rhinoceroses and hiprespondent shows that the anti-Chinese shallowness of the water in its vicinity. Confucius. agitation is fast dying out in America, On the 31st Svjatoi Nos was passed withwhere, he says, the popular sentiment is out difficulty, the weather being fine, and ture to find fault with Dr. Legge is the quired. Turning her charming, conscious, was not observed in any of the cages. Mr | which can never be handled or changed where, he says, the property of all kinds; and the land in the neighbourhood free of loose way in which he uses the term "Con- coquettish little face upon him, she instantly McClean, a very trustworthy keeper, says from cage without precautions, no against race proscription of all kinds; and the land in the neighbourhood free of loose way in which he uses the term "Con- coquettish little face upon him, she instantly McClean, a very trustworthy keeper, says from cage without precautions, no against the property of the Australian colonists snow. The water was slightly salt, and fucianism." For instance, on p. XIV of the began to chatter. "I have been here about they oft n indulge their propensity for fun matter how tame they may seem to be the function of the Australian colonists snow. The water was slightly salt, and fucianism." would gladly welcome Chinese labour, there had a temperature rising to 4° C. The Introduction, he says "Confucianism is the four weeks. I don't know whether you call by pulling each others' tails and pinching Locomotive Engineers' Journal, we would gladly welcome Chinese labour, there had a temperature rising to 4° C. The Introduction, he says "Confucianism is the four weeks. I don't know whether you call by pulling each others' tails and pinching Locomotive Engineers' Journal, we would gladly welcome Chinese labour, there had a temperature rising to 4° C. The Introduction, he says "Confucianism is the four weeks." is no doubt that, in those countries at | weather continued fine until September 1, | religion of China par excellence," and then | that long. It doesn't seem long to me, I | each at dead of night, when the whole cage least, the immigration of Chinese must be the wind being southerly, and the tempera- goes on including under the term "the early have had such a lovely time. I have met will set up a chatter. Monkeys never conducted slowly and cautiously. Where ture of the air in the shade 5.6° C. On religion of the people" and "the religious ever so many people here I know-every day snore, but there is always heard a sniffling the white and yellow races meet as com. the night before the second the wind views" to which there are references in the some one turns up. Now you have turned up sound, the premonitory symptom of conpetitors, opposition ill-feeling, and some- became northerly, and the temperature Chinese Classics. This is extremely confused to-day." "Ah, but you do not know me," sumption, of which they generally die on times violence, are likely to ensue; and fell to -1° C. The following night there and confusing talk. Confucianism pure and said Longueville, laughing. "Well, I have the account of the coldness and changes of beautifulas free labour and personal freedom | was a large fall of snow. Next day the | simple is in our opinion no religion at all. | heard a great deal about you!" cried the | a northern climate. In separating into may be admitted to be in the abstract, Bear Islands were reached. Techaun Bay The essence of Confucianism is an anti- young girl, with a pretty little stare of con- different clusters to sleep each species tries hostility to the Chinese will not be easily was passed on the night before September quarian adherence to traditional forms of tradiction. "I think you know a great to keep by itself as much as possible. or quickly overcome. These are facts, 6, and Cape Schelagskoj reached by 4 a.m. etiquette, taking the place of ethics, a sceptic friend of mine, Miss Ella Maclane of Bal- Dr. Starr said the pelican usually aquat rap sacereth in his sleeve and looseth time. and in discussing great questions facts The nights now began to be so dark, and denial of any relation subsisting between timore. She's traveling in Europe now." ted on the floor of his cage like a duck in must be considered. It is not less a fact, the sea so filled with ice, that the Veya had man and a living God, taking the place of Longueville's memory did not instantly re- its coop, but it was found roosting on the however, that where Chinese labour is most to lie to at night, generally anchored to a religion, whilst there is encouraged a sort of spond to this signal, but he expressed that edge of a water tank in its cage. Its big they do the shade trees, when thou leavest. wanted, so far from its competing with large ground ice. Two boats resembling worship of human genius, combined with a rapturous assent which the occasion de- webbed toes are furnished with long, sharp, white labour, it allows such labour to be the umiaks of the Eskimo were now seen set of despotic political theories. But who manded, and even risked the observation curving claws, and clutch the metal-covered used to the most direct advantage and to filled with natives, the first that had been | can honestly call this a religion? In our | that the young lady from Baltimore was | edge with a firm hold. Its beak, nearly a the greatest profit. The race of "equatorial encountered since the expedition left Cha- opinion there existed a national religion in very pretty. "She's far too levely," his foot in length, rested along its back. When Englishmen" which has been foretold will barova at Jugor Schar. They were received | China before Confucianism arose. But companion went on. "I have often heard a keeper's hand was thrust warily between not exist in the near future; and it may be in a friendly way, but none of them could | Confucianism, although it gave its bias to | her speak of you. I think you know her | the bars, the long beak, as it seemed, with said, without fear of contradiction, that speak Russian or any other language in- the intellect of the Chinese, stilled the reli- sister rather better than you know her. She a single motion, moved viciously from its | thee at the appointed time without asking wherever hard manual work has to be per- telligible to the Swedes. A boy could, gious conscience, which accordingly vented has not been out very long. She is just as back and struck a bar of the cage against for it. formed in tropical or semi-tropical count however, count ten in English, showing itself by transforming the speculations of interesting as she can be. Her hair comes which the hand had rested. After that it tries, it must be done by people adapted that the intercourse with American whalers Tauist mysticism into a systematic religion down to her feet. She's traveling in Nor- stood up on guard, showing its big brown to the conditions of such latitudes. For was greater than with Russian merchants. and by receiving Buddhism at the same way. She has been everywhere you can legs, and awkwardly brandishing its beak. such purposes the Chinese have proved | On September 6 and 7 the Vega steamed | time with open arms. themselves the most suitable and efficient, slowly along in a narrow open and ice-free | Another objection we have to Dr. Legge's | Finland. You can't go any further than | being in a cluster. No one will deny them the virtues of in- channel along the coast. On the 8th a work is the combination of Max Mül- that, can you? That's one comfort; she'll The ostrich lifted itself from a squatting dustry, frugality, and peaceableness; and, landing was effected near a Tchuktch on ler's peculiar orthography with the Pe- have to turn round and come back. I want position on the floor of its cage when the indeed, the increasing demand for their campment, where the Swedes were received kingese syllabary of Sir Thomas Wade, her dreadfully to come to Baden-Baden." visitors approached, looked out of one eye services is the best proof of their value and in a very hospitable manner. They found which produces a most bewildering mud- "I wish she would," said Longueville. "Is Inquiringly, and moved its long neck up A clear recognition of the fact that in pot of cast iron. Another start was made his adopting Max Müller's system in the got some Englishman. They say he's devot- with it on its two ungainly legs. many places and for many purposes Chinese on September 6, but a fog compelled the natural desire to preserve uniformity of ed to Ella. Every one seems to have an The kangaroo lay a long time without labour is not competitive with white labour, | Swedes to lie-to till the 10th. Many ex- spelling throughout this edition of the Sacred | Englishman now. We've got one here, | moving. At last, roused by the conversabut a useful, profitable and necessary cursions were made on land. The strand Books of the East, but the accident that Captain Lovelock, Captain Augustus Love- tion of its midnight guests, it suddenly auxiliary, will at once remove the greatest was formed of and which, immediately the present dynasty happens to keep its lock. Well, they're awfully handsome. lifted its head, and with its tail gave a his paper, for whilst the printer may smile opposition to Chinese immigration and above high water-mark, was covered with court at Peking and makes the local patois | Ella Maclane is dying to come to Baden. I thump or two on the side of the cage. should luduce foreigners to give it all the luxuriant turf. Farther inland, a range of of Peking the court language is no sound wish you'd write to her. Her father and tail, very long, is thick and powerful, and meanness. encouragement possible. Acknowledging, very high hills was visible, and beyond that, reason for transliterating the names of mother have got some idea in their heads; when it is attacked in close quarters it is then, the value of Chinese labour,—from a at a considerable distance from the coast. | Chinese worthies who lived three or four they think it's improper—what do you call it? | said to whirl about and use it like a club. merely selfish point of view, so far as snow-covered mountain-tops. The low thousand years ago according to the eccentric —immoral. I wish you'd write to her and After a short time it sat upon its haunches, foreigners are concerned,—the only re- land consists of sand and clay beds, evid- oddities of the local patois of a town in the tell her it isn't. I wonder if they think that and began to yawn and scratch its sides maining questions are as to whether the ently raised above the level of the sea very farthest corner of North China. This edi- Mrs. Vivian would come to a place that's im- with its short fore legs like a monkey. Chinese Government will sanction emigra- recently. No orgatic blocks were to be tion of the Sacred Books of the East will moral? Mrs Vivian says she would take her The front of the mandrill baboon's cage tion, and the conditions under which it seen, from the absence of which Norden- live and continue to live when the Manchu in a moment: she doesn't seem to care how was closed with a horizontal shutter. should take place. Now the theory or skjöld concludes that there is not at present dynasty of China has given way to a Chi- many she has. I declare, she's only too kind. When this was being removed the creaconstitution of this ancient empire is to the north of this any such glacial land nese dynasty, and when the Cantonese dia- You know I'm in Mrs. Vivian's care. My ture's paw missed a keeper's hand only by undoubtedly against permitting any of its as Greenland. The rocks here were non- lect, anyhow nearer to the oldest form of mother's gone to Franzensbad. She would half an inch. It stood on all fours, about children to seek their fortunes abroad; but, fossiliferous. Few land plants could be the Chinese language, has been made not let me go with Mrs. Vivian anywhere, on three feet high, and glared through the like other Governments, the Chinese do collected on account of the advanced season only the court dialect but the language of account of the influence—she thinks so much bars, with its gray, sunken eyes, throwing Burnett, George, Sevenoaks, Kent, 1 not scruple to upset honoured theories and of the year, and in the sea Dr Kjellman China. to depart from the beaten lines of the con- | dredged for algæ in vain. On land many stitution. Tacitly at first, and latterly with | graves with burned bones were found. On perfect openness, she sanctioned, if she did | the night before September 10 the sea was not encourage, emigration. In the new covered with a very thick crust of newlytreaty with Spain, for instance, it is stiru- frozen ice, but the Veya continued her lated that the Chinese Government shall course. 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You're not obliged to tobacco, rolled it about in its mouth and foreign Embassies and Consulates would be till the 18th, when another advance was and eleventh chapters of the Book of gamble if you don't want to. Ella Mac- appeared to enjoy it. Dr Starr said that useless if Chinese did not reside abread and | made. After lying-to from September 24 | Genesis. Mr. Crawford has read Egyptian | lane's father seems to think you get drawn | it could smoke, but it was not allowed to there were no Chinese interests to protect. to 26, the Vega reached Cape Onman, and history and finds that the average age of | in. I'm sure I haven't been drawn in. The giving of the Imperial sauction in this on the 27th Koljutschin Bay. The follow- antediluvian man is about 90 years, which know what you're going to say-you're formal manner will no doubt be followed | ing day the cape to the cast of this bay | he can believe. He looks into Chinese his- | going to say I've been drawn out. Well, I by similar treaties with other countries; was passed, and the Vega lay-to anchored tory and finds Yao lived 114 years and have, to-night. We just sit here so quietly a noise, and ran to its trough, over which and Chinese emigration will receive an to a ground ice, wai ing for a favourable Shun 110 years. This seems to him also there's nothing to do but to talk. We it stood looking expectantly at those who The conditions of the emigration—the Northerly winds heaped greater and greater an "Epitome of ancient history" on a bi- going to belong to our party? Two of us arrangements and accommodation provided masses of drift ice along the coast, and blical basis and finds the English translater are missing—Miss Vivian and Captain Love- black ball in a corner of its cage, while the for the emigrants in going to and returning soon extinguished all hope of getting free | tion of Genesis to make out that antedilu- lock. Captain Lovelock has gone with her first sight of the grizzly in another apart-

THE SACRED BOOKS OF CHINA.

(China Review, Vol. VIII, No. 1.) Dr. Legge's name as a faithful and correct translator of Chinese texts is so well established that we may dispense with any remarks as to the faithfulness of the versions here published, which form the third volume of Max Müller's edition of the Sacred Books of the East. Suffice it to say that Dr. Legge revised his original tranlation by renewed comparison with the originals and with translations furnished by others, and we are not surprised that, although naturally his knowledge of Chinese has deepened with years, he found but very little to alter. Anxious to carry out Max Müller's principle to give the translation of the texts to be embodied in this collection without any colouring from the translator's personal views, Dr. Legge reconsidered once more the question how to translate the terms 天, 帝 and 上 帝 and after mature and impartial deliberation decided to make no alteration except in cases where in the sense of Divus is applied to Emperors, substituting in such cases Ti occasion, some particulars of the Sand for the former rendering "Emperor." Both wich Islands bearing upon their commercial that and it are therefore in all other cases translated by "God." We cannot see how Dr Legge could have acted otherwise in the interests of philological truth. As to the term jill, the question will be solved when dition and mythology. the translation of the Li Ki comes to be published, where it will be seen that jill,

Spirit, stands in this classic in the same relation to Ti or Ti God as E, a minister, stands to the Emperor. The present edition of the Shu King is therefore, apart from the omission of the Chinese text and comments, essentially the same as the old, except that the introductory matter is curtailed and popularized, the Bamboo Books left out, and a valuable chart added by Professor Pritchard, presenting the principal Zodiacal stars above the horizon of any place in Central China about the year B.C. 2300, with note and table of the apparent positions of the principal stars in B.C. 2300, B.C. 1500, A.D. 1, A.D. 1000, and A.D. 1878. The

astronomical and chronological questions connected with the Shu King are discussed anew, but all reference to Schlegel's divergent views laid down in his large work, the Uranographie Chinoise, is carefully avoided. Dr. Schlegel is not even mentioned by name, and from the extremely subdued and quiet tone pervading the whole discussion of the subject in this volume, we infer that the

James Legge. Part L. The Shu King, the re-King. Oxford, at the Clarendon Press, 1879.

chief reason why Dr. Legge omitted reference to Dr. Schlegel's views was his determination to avoid in this volume anything Letters have just come to hand from the approaching polemics. This was a prudent

PATRIARCHAL DYNASTIES.* (China Review.).

vian men lived on an average 830 years, and begat sons at an average age of 117 years, whilst after the deluge the case appears suddenly reversed and Noah is made to beget his three sons in his 500th year. This staggers Mr. Crawford's belief, and one of his Chinese converts mildly suggests that the names Adam, Seth, Enos, Cainan, Mahalaleel, Jared, Enoch, Methuselah, Lamech, and Noah are to be taken à la Chinoise as the names of dynasties. Mr. Crawford takes up the key thus furnished, polishes it with the oil of Hebrew philology and finds the rusty lock of Old Testament puzzles yield the result that the Hebrew text itself shows that the antediluvian patriarchs did not live as individual men to the marvellous length of over 800 and 900 years, but on an average only 120 and the postdiluvians 128 years, also that the two tables of Genesis, in chapter 5th and 11th, present in regular succession 19 patriarchal houses, dynasties or governments, covering a term of over 10.500 years. Adam is thus placed in the year 12,500 B.C., the deluge in the year 4763 B.C., the birth of Abraham 2000 B.C. Mr. Crawford compares this result with Schlegel's calculation based on Chinese astronomical records and attributing to Chinese Uranography an antiquity of 17,000 years before the Christian era, and is confirmed in the correctness of his dynastic theory of interpretation, which assigns a short life to individuals and a long life to the race, by ableness, general agreement with the teaching of the Bible, with history, science, tra-

We hope Mr. Crawford will continue to apply his key to other equally puzzling and in the light of modern science equally incredible statements which puzzle the thinking reader of the Old Testament as we have it in English, and we have no doubt that if he applies his principles consistently he will find that the Hebrew Text does not make the deluge an universal flood, nor the sun stand still in the valley of Ajalon, nor did Balaam's ass speak Hebrew. But whilst "the painful state of doubt and uncertainty which now prevails on the subject" (p. 6) continues among "Divines as well as scientific men" (p. 5), common sense and honesty would suggest that Missionaries, whether

Divines or scientific men, had better suspend teaching Chinese any but the plainest and most reasonable facts of Old Testament

* The Patriarchal Dynasties from Adam to Abraham, shown to cover 10,500 years and the highest human life only 178. By Rev. T. P. Crawford, of Tung Chow, China. Richmond,

In reply to a person who asked him the derivation of the word "restaurant," Baytwinkle in his eye, "Restaurant is derived.

THE AMERICAN PRETTY GIRL. She was simply the American pretty girl whom he had seen a thousand times. It was a numerous sisterhood, pervaded by a opportunity recently of visiting a menagerle strong family likeness. This young lady at night, and he thus tells what he saw and had charming eyes, which looked every- what the animals did on being disturbed where at once and yet found time to linger of their night's rest. He commone s by not in the water. eyes frequently met them. She had soft were clustered together on the floor in the charges into six classes hav animals, cat if she had been long at Baden, but the monkeys sometimes roosted like chickens popotami. It requires a particularly steady Another point regarding which we ven- impetus of this question was all she re- on their perches, but such a peculiarity and trustworthy man to care for the "cats." think of, and she's going to finish off with | The snakes lay motionless, most of them self. in one tent reindeer fish boiling in a large | dle. Dr. Legge had a good reason for | she traveling alone?" "Oh, on. They've | and down, as if it were balancing its body

of Mrs. Vivian's influence. I have always a queer expression of cool contempt into its | Calamell, Mrs. Ceo., Denver, Colorado. heard a great deal about it, haven't you? | blue cheeks and bright carmine nose. I must say it's levely; it's had a wonderful would occasionally thrust out its chin, Colling, Captain Thes., S. S. Kare, effect upon me. I don't want to praise my- | decked with a short, sandy beard; but it is self, but it has. You ask Mrs. Vivian if I said to be very treacherous, and when it is Colling, Captain T., British Steamer haven't been good. I have been just as angry it has been known to put forth change, but no such change took place. credible. Then he begins to teach Chinese make a little party by ourselves—are you had disturbed it. into the rooms to explain the gambling ment of the same cage showed it swaying _Miss Vivian always wants everything ex- | to and fro. plained. I am sure I understood it the | The striped hyena was roaming about in first time I looked at the tables. Have you its cage. A ridge of coarse hair arose along ever seen Miss Vivian? She's very much its back when it was disturbed, and it admired, she's so very unusual. Black retired to the rear of the cage to glare at

| hair's so uncommon-I see you've got it, | its visitors. It kept up a low but unceastoo-but I mean for young ladies. I am ing growl. It retains the wild instincts of sure one sees everything here. There's a its ancestors, and the keepers say that this woman that comes to these tables-a Portu- low growl can be heard nearly all night. guese Countess-who has hair that is posi- It howls a prediction of a storm several tively blue. I can't say I admire it when hours before the storm comes. it comes to that shade. Blue's my favorite color, but I prefer it in the eyes," conti- | leopards before the visitors arrive I at their nued Longueville's companion, resting upon | cage. When a neighbouring gas jet was him her own two brilliant little specimens lighted their glistening teeth and red gums of the tint. He listened with an expression | came into view. Their upper lips were of clear amusement which is not always an | drawn back as they crouched on the floor, indication of high esteem, but which even and their short ears were laid back until it pretty chatterers who are not the reverse of seemed as if there was no room for brains estimable, often prefer to masculine in- in their serpent-like skulls. They are the Tay-fook, Elizabeth, No. 17, Tai-ping attention; and while he listened Bernard, | fiercest of all the beasts in the menagerie, according to his wont, made his reflections. | and so wild that when they are changed He said to himself that there were two to a new cige they will not eat for several kinds of pretty girls—the acutely conscious | days. and the finely unconscious. Mrs. Vivian's protegée was a member of the former in the dark, and twisting uneasily on its category; she belonged to the genus coquette. | back with its clumsy feet in the air. He We all have our conception of the indispensable, and the indispensable, to this young | up, and retiring to the back of the cage, | lady, was a spectator; almost any male glared menacingly. biped would serve the purpose. To her A wild cat sprang to the rear of its cage spectator she addressed, for the moment, the | when it was approached, and crouched as whole volume of her being-addressed it in | if f r a spring. A moment afterwards it arguments which he draws from its reason- her glances, her attitudes, her exclamations, sat up looking as innocent and unconcerned in a hundred little experiments of tone and as a house cat after it had eaten a canary. gesture and position. And these rutling artifices were so innocent and obvious that the directness of her desire to be well with her observer became in itself a grace; it led Bernard afterward to say to himself that the | years and a half ago, lifted their nozz'es natural vocation and metier of little girls. for whom existence was but a shimmering | fr. nt of them, and showed their fine large surface, was to prattle and ruffle their from a, while they blinked lazily at a newly plumage; their view of life and its duties was as simple and superficial as that of an | the whole, much better than tigers, because Oriental bayadere.—Henry James jr.

> In her "Recollections of Theophrastus Such," George Eliot claims that a certain Merman discovers that Grampus is all wrong about the Magicodumbras and the Zuzumotzs. SCAPEGOAT 1-Mr H. Owgan thus writes

to Public Opinion :- Sir, - When enlarging on the wrongs of victims of vicarious punishment—as, for instance, when a subordinate military or civil officer is made to accept the honour of atoning for the sins of a superior-the gentlemen who write our newspapers are in the habit of calling him original and authentic account of emblematic ceremony, from which figurative expression is borrowed, the practically no limit to its strength. animal which is permitted to escape is naturally called the scapegoat, and it * The Texts of Confucianism. Translated by ard Taylor replied jokingly, with a merry the other goat that suffers for both. Does it not seem, then, that the educators ligious portions of the Shih King, the Haido from res, a thing, and taurus, a bull'-a public opinion have, somehow, got hold of the wrong animal?

HABITS OF WILD ANIMALS AT

NIGHT.

have matches.

The capibara, a kind of hairless South American hog, scrambled up when it heard

The little sun bear was rolled up in a Hancock, Mrs. R., Abinger Street,

Savage hisses were heard from two black

A large spotted hyena was found growling weighs 250 pounds. He immediately got

A jaguar glanced carelessly at the midnight party as they passed its cage, but otherwise affected to disregard them. Two lions, born in Central Park two

from their front paws, stretched out in lighted gas jet. Showmen like lions, on thry are not so treacherous; but they say that a bad lion is worse than a tiger. Before approaching within reach of a lion, a keeper always tries its disposition by coaxing words and by offers to pet it. If it feet. The rider, Mr Henry Grayson, stud holds down its head to be scratched, it is to the pigskin, and no one was hurt. considered to be in a safe mood to handle.

.The rhinoceros sleeps with a hoarse snore, and resembles a huge over-fat hog as its body spreads out over the bottom of the cage. The one in Barnum's menagerie is said to weigh 7,900 pounds. All the framework of the waggon on which its cage reats is made of steel. It is said that it would be the most dangerous animal in the men-Scapegoat; while, according to the agerie if it should escape in an angry mood. the Though usually very sluggish, it is terribly quick in action when angry, and there is

The four or five baby elephants stood in a row, fastidiously selecting choice spears of hey with their restless trunks, while Emperor and his huge mates lay sprawled out on their sides, their upper sides being rounded up into formidable mounds of accompanies him in his travels.

flesh. The effect of the light was to make several of them lurch backward and for-A reporter of the New York Sun had an | was disideways, and fin lly alone on their haunches in their clumsy, broken-jointed

The sea lion sleeps on its platform and

. The keepers in a menagerie divide their

QUAKER PRINTER'S PROVERBS. Never send an article for publication without giving the editor thy name, for thy name oftentimes secures publication to worthless articles.

Thou shouldst not rap at the door of a printing office; for he that answereth the down type, or the boys will love thee as the printer's cases, nor on the sharp and hooked container thereof, or he may knock thee down.

Never enquire of the editor for news. for behold it is his business to give it to

It is not right that they shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for it is his duty to keep such things unto him-

When thou dost enter his office, take heed unto thyself that thou dost not look at what concerns thee not, for that is not meet in the sight of good breeding.

Neither examine thou the proof-sheet, for it is not ready to meet thine eye that thou mayst understand.

Thou shouldst not delude thyself with the thought that thou hast saved a few cents: when thou hast secured a dead-head copy of

Dead Letters.

Asow, Charles, Chinese Boarding House, 79, Great Howard Street, Liverpool, 1 Beattie, Captain R. H., Ship Coulnakyle,

London, 1 Bieboi, Miua, Boarding House, Malay Town, Ualcutta,.....(8) 1 Bride, Mrs. Mc., 52, Girard Av., West Philadelphia, U.S.A., I

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Nevada, U.S.A., ... 1 Edyvan, W. H., SS. Sunda, Hongkong,....(s.) 1 Elliot, T., Passenger to China, care of P. & O. Agent, Singapore, 1

Gardner, H. V., Steward of the Kaiser i-Hind, London, 1 Hampton J, Chief Engineer Dredging Company, Batavia, 1

Richmond, Melbourne,(s.) 1 Honer, Captain P., Flensburg, Schleswig, 1 Hiltz & Co., Yokohama,... 1 Hornby, Sir Edmund, Officam, Surrey, 1 Iburgh, Mrs., P. & O. Office, Hongkong, 1 Johansen, Bark China, Adelaide, Aus-

Searns, John, Galveston, Texas, U.S.A., 1 Leau, David, care of Ameri an Consul. Singapore, L Losb, Johannette, Worms, Germany, ... 1 Meer Chom Allee, Ghaut Serang, Calcu ta, 1 Phillips, Captain Samuel, care of Ame-

Redmond, Mrs. Mary, Washington, U. Roundtree, Dr. L. J., care of American Consul, Singapore, 1 Sheik, Esmall Mahomed, Mazigon Gun-

powder Works, Bombay, 1 Strampff, Dr. von, Berlin, 1 Shan, Hongkong,..... 1 Toler. Ca tain J. D., 74th Highlanders. Post Office, New York,..... 1 Tudes, Fils, Melbourne, Australia,...... 1

Wallat, Wilhelm, care of German Cousul, New York, Walter, James, Kadia Coal Mines, Nova Williams, Annie, at the John Bull, Bruce

Road, Bromley near London,..... The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressee cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned to the writers.—(?) Posted at Shanghai. General Post Office,

29th Sept., 1879.

A DANGEROUS LEAP, -A corresponden telegraphs to the Times from Birminghan that great excitement was caused at the Horse and Hound Show on the 15th durin the jumping contest over timber and water Mr Robert Leaman's hunter Surrey, after clearing the water jump splendidly, was s excited that he jumped the bar of the ring clearing five rows of spectators. The dis tance was measured and proved to ba 8

PARISIAN billiard players are on the or

vive by the announcement of the arrival Paris in September of a Japanese amated who recently played a match at Mosco against three rivals for the sum of 75.00 roubles in 5,000 points. Twenty-two pre fessors of the game were present at th match, and comprised "the talent" from all parts of the world. The Japanes champion began by a break of 1.858. b eventually only won by three points, th game having lasted for thirteen hour exclusive of two hours for refreshmen The return match is to be played in Par about the end of September, when in a probability MM. Berger and Vigner wi challenge the Japanese, who it should stated, plays upon a table of his own, while

POSTAL RATES.

Rubjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Kevised April 4th, 1879.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterus, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bond fide Supplements. Printed natter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Curent may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

Commercial Papers signify such papers s, though Written by Hand, do not bear he character of an actual or personal correpondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied nusic, &c. Any of them in a Book Packet rposeit to the higher charges stated be-

The sender of any Registered Article nay accompany it with a Return Receipt n paying an extra fee of 4 cents.

The limit of weight for Books and Comnercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited o 8 ounces, and must not exceed these limensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 nches.

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General Rates, by any route :-8 cents per 1 oz. ettera, ost Cards. 8 cents each. legistration, 8 cents. 2 cents each. lewspapers 2 cents per 2 oz. Books and Patterns, 6 cents per 4 oz. commercial Papers,

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st. The publication must consist wholly in great part of political or other news. of articles relating thereto, or to other rent topics, with or without advertise-

ervals of not more than 31 days, and int be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs,

at the top of every sheet or side. A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate. or postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications The Union may be taken to comprise | (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, enaraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, &c., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,—may also be sent by book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, t may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, etc., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandiss. or any articles sent by one private indivi- the same course. dual to another, which are not actual pat-

terns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends, and in such a manner as to be easy of the letters, &c., had been sent loose. examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in spondence are obliterated in this Office. covers of this kind, -but such articles only, -may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds &c., in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as forwarded. to the nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not ters (not superintending or First Class) or sent to its destination. Articles such as and. It must be published in numbers at the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, vis; Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, regetables, bunches | Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter,

scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, adds of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to und through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being receivedfrom 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee is also 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be. delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep. nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of and when money is-paid at a Post Office. the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances. Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either In the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge. or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an always be charged on arrival in Hongkong order (however small the quantity may be), and probably the Manila Office will adopt | jewellery, even though they be posted

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Bangkok.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Slam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmas. Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton

" But not Warrant Officers, vis., Assistant

of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

> Soldiers' and Sallors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailer, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. by Brench Packet.

Under instructions from the London Post Uffice, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded vid Naples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspond-French Packet will be sent via Naples, even | used. though marked via Marseilles.

correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, &c., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it had been detained for the British Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, purchased. or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered), nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. Th public are therefore recommended, in al such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. for the safe delivery of registered packets: I advice arrived. though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the on payment of an additional commission. following rules be strictly observed,

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money. jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs duties.

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :--Books and Papers-to British Office, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, do 4 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, do, 8 or

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in ence intended for the United Kingdom by either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not An impression appears to prevail that exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter. The following Regulations as to the

Indemnity to be paid in certain cases on the loss of Registered correspondence have been made by His Excellency the Governor under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII.

The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-

1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with such application unless it also is lost,

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Regulations.

1.—Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2.—Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

· 3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4,-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day By law, the Post Office is not responsible and paid at the rate of the day when the

The commission is as follows:—

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents. £5......36 ,, £7.....54 ,, £10......72 ,, Local Money Orders (including Straits Settlementa).

., 60......30 ,, 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama.

6.—Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.—No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An Christian Week. order oun be transferred to another office In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application Durant & Co.'s Public Sale. should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will Freis. be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied

† Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per Register der Abbeldungen, cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dol. Russian Fashion Paper, lar rate for drawing on the United King. Times (Weekly). dom is in force at Shanghai.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence,

October 2, 1879.

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Detained for Postage.

Koo Kum, shop G. Y. M. G. A. Honolala

1 letter 24 cents to pay. Sandwich Islands

For Merchant Ships.

Lets. Pap. Abboy Cowper Hibernia Hopeful Adam M. Simpson Jane Avery Albyn's Isle Janet Jessie Jamieson Alexander Jessie McDonald Nowton Jules Dufaure Julia A. Brown Kaisow Annie Weston Karo, s.s. Kim Yong Tye. Lancashire Witch1 Aurora Ban Lee Largs Lily (yacht) Loter Beandtha Marquis Arguile Belle of Oregon Martha Davis Melbrek Memnon Belted Will Miriam Benjamin Aymanl Moses B. Tower Bertie Biglow 3 Nardoo Nehemiah Gibson 4 Nettie Merryman 2 N. Boynton Candace N. Pendelton Canton Carry Wyman Orinoco Celestial, g.g. l Pegasus, s.s. Pendragon Centaur Ceylon Penrith Petrel, s.s. Charmer Pilgrim Chinaman Pompero Choloc Prima Donna Clan Alpine Primus Prosperity Clara Babuyan Pym Queen of England1 Clenrossa Queen Pumia R. M. Hayward Rifleman Rover of the Seas ! Coosluder, s.s. Scindia 1 Sir Lancelot Southern Cross Crossfield Sunbeam, s.s. Crosshill Spartan Drumclog Star of the South Staut · E. M. Young Stonewall Jackson Elizabeth Steveiot Strathmore Nicholson Sydenham Syria, s.s. \mathbf{Falcon} Ferntower, s.s. Taunton Fiery Cross Thingvalla, s.s. Thomas Fletcher? Forward Three Brothers Frank Morrison 1 Tigre Freeman Undaunted Gartwin Undine Gauntlet Gitanilla Vanguard Glory Vesuvius Golwan Victory Golwyn Wero Hakenadelsten, s.s.1 Woollahra Yorktown Harrington Hattie E. Tapley 6 Young Siam Yuen Alon Hazel Holme Zephyr Hazelhuret Zouave

For H. M. Ships, &c.

Lets. Pap. Lets. Pap 1rg. I Theta

Books, etc. without Covers.

Amsterdammer. Army and Navy Gazette. Australasian Trade Review. Bahutte. Cassel's Family Magazine. Chamber's Journal. Colburn's U. S. Magazine. Dagbladet. Ekkehard. Evans Sons & Co.'s Price Current. Familien Register.

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Law Magazine and Review. Liverpool Weekly Mercury. Marine Verordnungs Blatt. Norddenische Allgemeine Zeitung.

North British Agriculturist. Overland Mail.

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section.
1. From Green Island to the Gas Works.
2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works.
3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office.
4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

Section.
5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Whari.
6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.
7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.
8. From Pier to East Point.

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Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

Vessel's Name.	Anchor-	Flag.	Class,	Tons.	Guns.	Н. Р.	Date of Arrival.	Commander.
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HONGKONG,	MACAO	AND	CANTON	RIVER

CHINESE GUN-VESSELS IN CANTON

		STEAMERS	3.	WATERS, &c.				
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SHIPPING IN SHANGHAI HARBOUR.

Sept. 23, 1879.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

Chinese
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	nt steamers.
Hae-ran	Chinese
Hae-ting	Chinese
H. C. Orsted	Danish
Hochung	Chinese
*Iraouaddy	French
Khiva	British
Kiang-ching	Chinese
Kiang-foo	Chinese
Kiang-plan	Chinese
Kiang-tung	Chinese
Nagoya Maru	Japanese ,
*Nestor	for London, &c.
*Ningpo	British
Oriesa	British
Paokong	British
Ping-on	British
Shangial	British
Tahyew	Chinese
Wuhu Yungning	British
	Chinese

ı	MERCHANT SA	ILING VESSELS.
Į	Benclutha	American barque
-	Blankenese	German schooner
Ĭ	Ceres	British barque
-	Christian	German schooner
- 1	Foochow	Siamese barque
1	Friederich	German barque
Ì	H. Printzenberg	German barque
Ì	Della-se	German barque
i	Halloween	for London
1	Irls	British schooner
	Johann Heinrich	German schooner
]	John R. Worcester	British ship
	Julia A. Brown	American schooner
	Kimsoonhoat	Slamese bric
	Leander	British ship
٠.	Lucy	British schooner
	Mikado	British ship
, · ˈ	Pelham	British brig
٠	Serapis	British ship
	Walls Cestle	British barque
		P-WAR.
•	Idly	H. M. gunboat
	Moorhen	H. M. gunboat

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Corrected to Saturday, October 4th, 1879.

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EF (Paice.	Chinese Names.
Co.	prost. Louist. 183. Cash,	THA A
Butcher Meat.	. m. ~	以及
Bacon, English, lb.	450 490 250 220	來路烟猪肉
,, Ame. Sugar cured ,,	250 220 200 180	花旗烟猪肉
,, Foochow, ,, Beef, sirloin and prime cut; cy.	200 180 170 160	福州姆猪肉 尾龍扒
Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy. Beef Corned, catty	170 160 140 130	用那八 鹹牛肉
,, Roast,	160 140	燒牛肉
,, Soup, ,,	90 80	場內
"Steak,	150 140	牛肉耙
Bullocks' Brains, per set	50 40	牛腦
" Tongue, fresh, each	800 270	一一/例 西部
,, ,, corned,,	300 270 750 700	鹹牛脷 牛頭
,, Head, ,,	750 700 130 120	十與 牛心。
,, Heart, ,, Hump, Salt . catty	130 120	牛肩
,, Feet, each	50 45	牛脚
" Kidneys, "	60 50	牛腰
n Tail,	100 9)	千尾
Liver, catty	80 70	牛肝 牛肚
,, Tripe (undressed), cat	ty 55 45 600 500	牛肚 牛仔頭脚
Calver' Head and Feet, set Hams, American, . lb.	600 500 _ 350 320	十十明 花旗火腿
Hams, American, . lb, Chinese, ,,	_ 350 320 _ 250 220	化碘八腿 金華 火腿
,, Chinese, ,,,	380 350	來路火腿
Mutton Chop, ,,	180 160	羊牌骨
,, Leg,,	180 160	美朓
"Shoulder, ""	14) 120	平于
Pigs' Chitlings, catty	70 6)	須服
, Feet, ,	100 90 1 110 100	沿岸
, Fry, ,, Head, ,,	110 100 90 80	猪雞 猪頭
,, Heart, each	90 80 60 50	猪心
,, Kidneyr, ,,	100 90	猪腰
,, Liver, lb.	120 110	猪肝
Pork, Chop, catty	160 150	猪牌骨
" Corned, "	150 140	颐猪肉
,, Leg, ,,	160 150	否此 经·沙·
,, Fat or Lard, , ,, Sheeps' Head, and Feet set	110 100 450 400	指 湖
Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set Heart, each	450 400 50 40	手與脚 羊心
Kidneva	50 40 70 60	丰陸
,, Liver, . lb.	140 130	羊肝
Sucking Pigs, each	\$2. \$1.25	猪仔
Suet, Beef, 1b.	120 110	生牛油
", Mutton,	110 100	生羊油
Sweet Bread, catty		牛核
Veal,	140 130	牛仔內
Poultry.	•	牛口
Capons, catty	250 200	識鷄
Doves, each	110 100	班鳩
Ducks, catty	120 110	鴨
Eggs, Hen doz.	100 90	雞蛋
Fowls, catty	170 160	爲
Geese,	120 110 800 —	掘
Partridges, each	800 300 250	鵬 場 毛花後
Rice Birds, doz.	300 250 140 180	禾花雀 白鴿
Pigeons, each Rabbits, live, Canton ,	700 600	Facility 1900
Snipe, each	100 90	沙追
Turkeys, Cock, catty		火鷄公
,, Hen, 15 ,,	350 300	火鷄嵕
		海低半
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Bombay Ducks, . per hundr	-	
Bream, catty	90 80 100 90	mark way
Carp,	100 90 60 50	MUITA 1865
Catfish, Salt, ,,	60 50 160 —	亦 鹹 鹹 飯 魚
Crabs,	90 60	ANN AND A \$170
Cuttle Fish,	90 80	墨魚
Dace, ,,	80 70	黄尾鱗
Dog Fish, , ,,	60 50 80 70	跌倒沙
Eels, Congor ,,	80 70 110 100	海殿
" Fresh water . "	110 100	淡 不磨

	Codfish, Salt, ,,	160		鹹鱮魚
١	Crabs,	90	60	醫
١	Cuttle Fish, ,,	90	80	墨魚
Į	Dace, ,,	80	70	黄尾鱗
1	Dog Fish, , , ,,	60	50	跌倒沙
١	Eels, Congor ,,	80	70	海鰻
١	" Fresh water . "	110	100	淡水鱔
Į	"Silver,	120	110	白鱔
	"Yellow "	100	90	黄鱔
1	File Fish, ,,	-80	70	利皮洋
	Fresh Fish, Large . ,,	150	140	大鮮魚
•	", Smal! ",	100	90	鮮魚仔
	Frogs, ,	130	120	田鷄
	Garoups, ,,	. 140	130	石班魚
:	Gudgeon, ,,	100	90	白蛤魚
	Gurnard, ,,	90	80	紅角
	Haddock, ,,	100	90	黄花
	Herrings, fresh ,,	80	70	黄澤
	King Crab, eac	h 120		
·	Labrus, cat	ty 100	90	花軟唇
	Live Fish, , cat	ty 110	100	生魚
	Lobsters, ,,	120	110	龍蝦
	Mullet, , ,,	80	70	一齣魚
	,, Red, ,,,	140		海鯉
	Parrot Fish,	100	T 90	鷄公魚
	Perch,	90	80	頭鱸
	Pike,	110	100	鹹魚
	Plaice,	100	90	花破篷
- }	Pomfret, White ,,	and the second second	110	白館
	Pomfret, Black	100	90	黑館
, A	Prawns,	120	110	明蝦
	Rey,	70	60	琵琶沙
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Rock Fish, catty	120		石狍丛
Roach,	120		麵魚
almon, Salt water,			馬友魚
hark young, ,,	70	60	資魚
Salmon, Canton, ,,	110	100	編魚
sait Fish, ,,	120		鹹魚 鯆魚
Shrimpe,	70 60	60 50	蝦場
Snapper, , ,,	110		取 立魚
Soles, Fresh	100	90	鞋沙魚
Pench,	110	100	院魚
Turbot,	130	120	左口魚
Turtles, small, fresh water, each	200	160	脚魚
White Bait, catty	80	- - 1 13	銀魚仔
Whiting, ,,	90	80	山僻
T unite			苗子
Fruits.	00	E 0	ブニノ
Aleurites,	60 1 60	50 100	石栗
Apples Camornia, . ,, Tientsin . ,,	150	100	舊金山平第 天津平草
Bananas, fragrant, Canton,	25	20	省城香蕉
Chestnuts, New, ,,	100	80	風栗
Carrambola,	60	50	楊桃
Citron, Green, ,,	100	60	香緣
Coccanuts each	50		椰子
Currants,	400	350	細葡提
Custard Apples, each	40	30	带荔枝
Dates, bottle	500	400	洋棗
Figs, Dried, box	750	-	無花菓乾
Grapes, Punti, catty	200	1 50	生提子
,, Tientsin, . ,,	200	180	天津提子
Guava, ,, ,,	50	45	番枯
Lemons, China, ,,	. 5 0 20 0		輝 檬
Lichees, Dried,		250	荔枝乾
Loong Ngan, Dried,	120	:	性眼 整 香瓜
Olives,	70		白欖
Oranges, Canton, New, ,,	50	40	省城楷
" Sweet, ,,	150		新會甜橙
. Coolie Mandarin	50	45	柑
Papaw,	50	40	木 瓜
Pears, Punti,	60	50	靑竹梨
,, Russet, ,,	- 50	40	沙梨
Tlentsin,	1 10	100	天津雪梨
Persimons, ,,	70	60	紅柿
,, Small ,,	60	is <u>see</u> S	鷄心柿
Pine-apples, Punti, , ,,	70	60	本地波羅
Plantains, common	20		大蕉
,, Fragrant, ,,	35	:	沙香蕉
Pomegranates, Canton, each	80		省城石榴
Prunes, Dried, bottle	• .		乾梅
Pumelo, Flat, each	60		十州
" Ribbed, "	60 50		桑蘇柚 夏門柚
,, Amoy, . ,,	50 600		及口他 珠提飭
Raisins, Muscatel, bottle			7.1 12
Sugar Cane, stick	- 25 60		
Tamarinds, catty Walnuts.	100		松州
	30		形 ID
Water Chemuta, com. ,,		· 1	杜林 田城
,, Mandarin, ,,	70	W	1=1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1
Vogetables.	in in the second		采疏
Asparagus, tin	4 50	400	AL 50 11

Tamarinds, catty	60	50	酸子
Walnuts,	100		核挑
Water Chemuta, com. ,,	30	25	馬蹄
" Mandarin, "	70	60	桂林馬蹄
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Vogetables.			大に以に
Asparagus, tin	450	400	能 類采
Beans, sprout, catty	20	15	芽菜
,, broad,	60	50	
,, Fch. new, Macao, ,,	200		澳門新出邊
", Long, Dolichos, ",	40	30	
Brasslea, , ,	30	25	
Brinjals, catty	_ 30	20	Alterna Labor
Cabbage, Canton, catty	25	20	H WALL
Colory, Chinese,	120		本地芹菜
Chilies, Dried,	100	90	辣椒乾
,, Fresh, ,,	50	40	- N second A Com A St
Cucumbers,	80	25	ニー・ 悪いまたい しょうじ れにねこと
Curry Stuff, English,,	60	50	加厘材料
Egg Plant, ,,	20		餐 瓜
Ginger, old,	30	- 25	
,, young, ,,	30	25	新子薑
Gourd, make	40	30	
Green Sprouts ,,	30	25	P STUP
Horse Radish, Shanghai, ,,	200		大羅匐
Lettuce, Chinese ,,, knglish . each	89 10	70	/ prof. (*)
Miut, bunch	10		來路生來
Okras, catty	60	50	毛茄
Onlone, Bombay	70	60	
Green	-30	20	
Paraley, Chinese,	200		三卷
, English, bunch	10		ル女 洋芫荽
Potatoes, Japanese, catty	80	25	日太复任
, California, ,	40	85	
, Macao, ,	80	25	》 [1] [2]
, Shanghai, new, ,	30	25	
. Sweet.	-10		推整
Puralane,	20		及存达
Radiahes, White, ,,	40	30	白蘿蔔仔
Scallions,	25	20	
Rotteman	- ተሰ	2A	

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Spinach,

Tomatoes,